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THE LINCOLN STAR

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

No. 126

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1958

SEVEN CENTS

CUBAN REBELS FREE FANGIO

IKE WILL: Prod Aid Bills He's To Campaign At White House Breakfasts

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON (INS)—President Eisenhower, alarmed by mounting congressional opposition to his foreign aid and reciprocal trade programs, has tentatively decided to launch a series of intimate White House breakfasts for senators and representatives next month.

A high administration source said: "The President is really sold on the absolute necessity of the two bills, and when he really has his heart in something, he'll fight for it."

The informant said that as a consequence, Ike probably will begin inviting the legislators, 30 at a time to breakfast, in order to "do a selling job on them."

The President also has high hopes that Tuesday's bipartisan foreign aid conference which Eric Johnston has called at Ike's request will help rally the nation's leaders to support of aid-and-trade.

'Inspire'
A presidential adviser said Mr. Eisenhower wants to "inspire these key men to carry the torch back to their communities," in order to help convince the voters that the programs are vital to our own security and prosperity.

Eisenhower has firm justification for his concern about the fate of the two programs. Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) who personally favors foreign aid and trade, has nevertheless confessed to friends that "we simply don't have the votes to pass either one of them."

"How can you convince legislators to vote billions for foreign aid," he shrugged, "when so many of their constituents are now unemployed?"

A tip-off to the seriousness of the situation lies in the fact that Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.)—always a leading exponent of foreign aid and trade—has suddenly lost his enthusiasm.

The high ranking member of the Foreign Relations Committee told this correspondent: "Unless something is done quickly to alleviate the unemployment situation, I'm going to have to take a long, close, hard look at the reciprocal trade bill, and I'm not at all sure that I'll be able to vote for it this year."

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Chance of widely scattered showers or thunderstorms east Wednesday. Warmer Tuesday. Strong southerly winds 25-40 mph east Tuesday. Highs in 60s Tuesday.

KANSAS: Strong southerly winds 25 to 35 mph west and central. Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms west Wednesday. Strong southerly winds 25-40 mph east Tuesday. Highs in 60s Tuesday.

Lincoln Temperatures
1:30 a.m. (Mon) 43 2:30 p.m. 54
2:30 a.m. 42 3:30 p.m. 56
3:30 a.m. 41 4:30 p.m. 58
4:30 a.m. 40 5:30 p.m. 57
5:30 a.m. 44 6:30 p.m. 53
6:30 a.m. 43 7:30 p.m. 45
7:30 a.m. 43 8:30 p.m. 40
8:30 a.m. 45 9:30 p.m. 34
9:30 a.m. 47 10:30 p.m. 30
10:30 a.m. 49 11:30 p.m. 30
11:30 a.m. 52 12:30 p.m. 31
12:30 p.m. 53 1:30 a.m. 33
1:30 p.m. 54 2:30 a.m. 30
Low 31.
Sun rises 7:08 a.m.; sets 6:13 p.m.
Moon rises 10:12 a.m.; sets 12:08 p.m.

Normal February precipitation .92 inches.
Total February precipitation to date .22 in.
Total 1958 precipitation to date 1.47 in.

Nebraska Temperatures
Lincoln 58 40 Imperial 61 30
Air Base 56 36 Sidney 58 31
Boston 57 29 Scottsbluff 63 28
Norfolk 55 34 Chadron 63 27
Grand Island 57 31
North Platte 58 29 Omaha 63 34

Temperatures Elsewhere
Atlanta 69 42 Los Angeles 66 37
Bismarck 55 32 Memphis 66 36
Chicago 46 37 Milwaukee 44 32
Cleveland 49 35 St. Louis 50 33
Denver 61 36 New Orleans 65 31
Des Moines 53 34 New York 50 34
Detroit 57 32 Phoenix 76 31
Fort Worth 68 32 San Diego 68 37
Indianapolis 67 32 S. Francisco 61 37
Kansas City 60 45 Seattle 56 30
Washington 62 35



GISELE WEDS MANAGER

Gisele MacKenzie, 31, and Robert Shuttleworth, 44, are shown at the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas where they flew early Monday to be married. Shuttleworth, formerly of Toronto, met the singer-actress in Winnipeg 12 years ago, helped launch her career and has been her personal manager since. (Story on Page 16.) (AP Wirephoto)

Anti-Benson Solons May Switch Plans

... Might Make 'Individual Visits'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Irate Midwestern Republicans talked Monday of changing their tactics after conferring with Presidential Assistant Sherman Adams in their campaign against Secretary of Agriculture Benson.

Rep. Miller (R-Neb.), spokesman for about 30 GOP house members, said the issue has to be handled "with a degree of understanding and deliberation."

This meant, Miller said, that several of the midwesterners may go to the White House individually instead of in a group, as planned, to talk over farm policy and Benson's future with President Eisenhower.

"Sherman Adams said we could see the President any time we wanted," Miller said, "but I think he questioned a group coming down and the pressure technique some wanted to use."

Better Policy

Miller said he and Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) also feel individual conferences with Eisenhower would be a better policy to follow.

Miller said he understood the President "had been appraised of the facts" in the case. And he added:

"I know Benson is giving this serious consideration. He had breakfast with Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) Monday morning. I think things are developing that could be helpful."

Members of the GOP farm state group are demanding a change in the administration's farm policy to help them in the November elections. Benson has refused to budge, however. One thing the corn belt congressmen would like to see is higher government supports for major crops and dairy products.

"I don't think any man

Kearney Escapees Held In Denver

DENVER (AP)—Two fugitives from the Nebraska Boys Training School at Kearney have been taken into custody.

Two patrolmen questioned the youths Sunday as suspicious persons and found in their car two sets of stolen car plates. They were taken to headquarters where officers identified them as escapees.

Nebraska officers have been notified, police said.

McELROY: Against Single Boss

Defense Leader
To Advise Ike
In March

WASHINGTON (INS)—Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy indicated strongly Monday that he will reject a plan to place a single military commander over the armed forces.

McElroy said his advisers are not "strong" on the idea and it is not receiving "predominate attention" as the way to speed decisions and to cut red tape in the Pentagon.

The secretary, returning to Washington from a week-end conference in Puerto Rico on defense reorganization, told newsmen he would have final recommendations for President Eisenhower in the "latter part of March."

He declined to elaborate on the specific proposals which he may make, saying that it would be inappropriate to "talk about it" until they are presented to the President.

'Encouraging'

McElroy indicated, however, that his top-level consultants had made "a very encouraging progress" during their meetings at Ramey Air Force Base in Puerto Rico.

Asked if there were plans to eliminate the "top heavy civilian structure" in the Pentagon, the Defense Secretary said this was receiving considerable attention.

Questioned about reports that the Air Force is planning to abandon the Army's 1,500-mile Jupiter missile, McElroy said there was no change in his original intention to develop the Jupiter and the Thor intermediate range rocket in Europe.

'Economical'

He conceded that it would be "more economical" to produce only one of the missiles but said they had not reached the stage of development at which it would be possible to decide which is "superior."

McElroy suggested that the question would ultimately be resolved by the fact that solid propellant missiles eventually would be produced to supplant both the liquid-fuel Jupiter and Thor.

He said there is a distinct possibility that a British solid-fuel rocket now under development will replace the Thor under an agreement announced Monday to station the missile at bases in the United Kingdom.

Lenten Series

Today's article in The Lincoln Star's Lenten series "Jesus Loved Them" appears on Page 4.

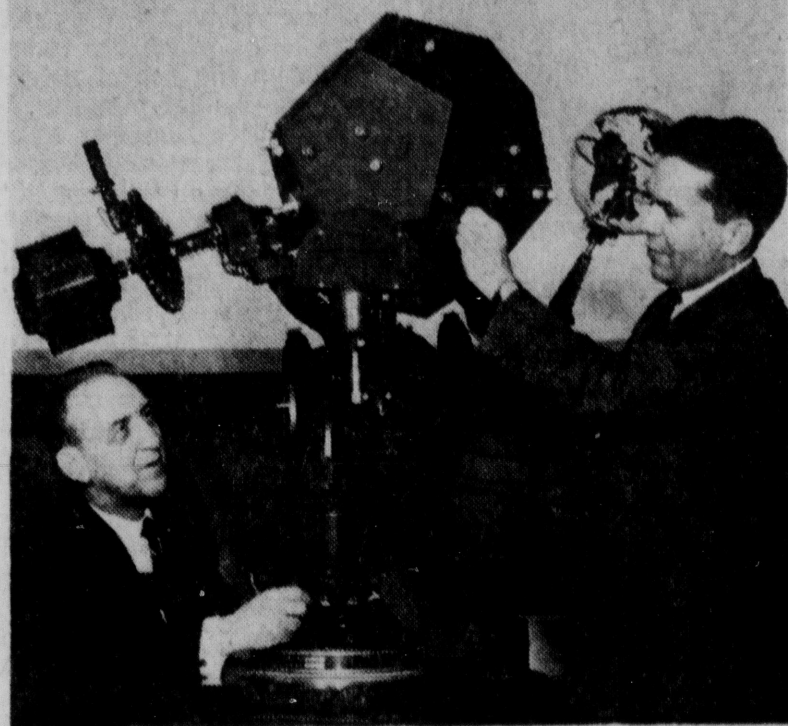
STUDENTS AT NU HAVE LAZY DAY FUN DURING VICTORY HOLIDAY

University of Nebraska students free from classes Monday, spent their time playing bridge, "goofing off," riding around in convertibles, or just sitting outside soaking up some sunshine.

The reason for this holiday: Nebraska's upset basketball victory over Kansas Saturday evening.

Students, of course, were unanimous in their approval of the free day. The weatherman seemed to approve also, for the weather was warm and clear for the impromptu holiday.

Some University professors, however, were not too jubilant over the class-free day.



Adjusting The Planetarium Stars

Taking a lead from nature, these two men are adjusting stars—which will be projected by this intricate instrument on the dome of the University of Nebraska State Museum's planetarium, now nearing completion at Morrill Hall. Setting up the instrument which recreates the sky are Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz (left), museum director, and Herbert N. Williams, Yorklyn, Del., consultant for Spitz Laboratories. Dedication of the planetarium is scheduled for March 23.

Starkweather Case Prober Hopes 2-3 Weeks Will Suffice For Job

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Harold Gilbert Robinson will be in Lincoln on or about March 10 to begin investigation into local law enforcement handling of the recent Starkweather slayings.

Robinson, 55-year-old Burlingame, Calif., law enforcement officer and criminologist, told The Star from his offices in Burlingame that he "hopes 2 or 3 weeks will suffice" to complete the probe.

Robinson was named Monday by the City Council and

the County Board upon the recommendation of the special 3-member committee of James Ackerman, J. William Mowbray and Dwight C. Perkins.

Salary \$100 Per Day

His salary is to be \$100 per day.

"It's hard to project an agenda or predict the procedure," Robinson said, "but I'll be calling the shots and talking to each of the officials concerned."

Hearings, as such, are unlikely, he said.

Robinson, deputy director of the division of criminal law and enforcement, Department of Justice of the State of California and instructor at the University of California School of Criminology, said he has talked only with Ackerman concerning the investigation.

Has News Clippings

"He (Ackerman) is forwarding to me a collection of news articles which developed as a result of the case," Robinson said.

Race Driver Is Unharmed

4 Dead, 34 Hurt In 'Gran Premio' As Car Skids Into Havana Crowd

HAVANA (Tuesday) (P)—Cuban rebels freed world champion driver Juan Manuel Fangio early Tuesday after Cuba's biggest auto race came to a tragic end amid rumors of sabotage.

Fangio was delivered to the Argentine Embassy unharmed. The 46-year-old 5-time world titleholder apparently had been put out of a rebel car near the embassy.

Fangio told embassy officials he had been treated "most correctly" by his captors.

Hours before Cuba's \$10,000 Gran Premio race, in which the Argentine was to have been the top attraction, was halted when 1 car skittered off the Malecon Boulevard course. It crashed into the crowd killing 4 Cuban spectators and injuring 34, some seriously.

The Cuban driver, Armando Garcia Cifuentes, was among those critically injured.

Sea Of Oil

Drivers in the race said the course had been coated with oil to wreck the racing program. One driver said a virtual sea of oil had appeared as if by magic on one sharp turn.

The Cuban government at first took the same view, but later the National Sports Commission said Cifuentes' car "supposedly" went out of control. It said its technicians had "eliminated absolutely all suspicion of sabotage."

Followers of rebel leader Fidel Castro had kidnapped Fangio Sunday night from the lobby of his hotel in the heart of Havana. The audacious move was an obvious attempt to put President Fulbright

THEATER BOMBED

HAVANA (P)—A rebel band hurled phosphorus bombs into seats and aisles of Radio Centro Theater in the heart of Havana Monday night and broke up Cuba's inaugural of Cinerama.

Rebels in eastern Cuba attacked a rural guard post in Oriente Province. One soldier was killed and 2 were wounded in Oriente.

Batista's government in an awkward spot and force it to call off the race.

Within minutes after they roared away, the powerful race cars skidded crazily over a slick surface on the tight turns of the seaside Malecon Boulevard course.

Traveling 100 MPH

The casualties came when Cifuentes banked on a curve near the U.S. Embassy. His Ferrari spun like a top, veered sharply from right to left, then swung back to the right side of the road raceway and crashed into a truck.

The car, which had been traveling at nearly 100 miles an hour, then rolled over three times and landed in the heart of a crowded stand. One of those killed by the plunging car was a woman.

Driver Dies In York Train, Truck Crash

Lincoln Star Special

YORK, Neb.—A retired Warco, Neb., farmer F. W. Obermier, was instantly killed Monday afternoon at a railroad crossing one-mile east of York.

The 72-year-old driver lost his life when his pickup truck collided with a Burlington freight train, according to the investigating officer.

The pickup was carried approximately 2,000 feet by the train after the collision, it was reported. Mr. Obermier's body was tossed 60 feet from the point of impact, officers stated.

Brakeman Lyle Kaywood and A. H. Wymore, fireman, both of Lincoln, said they saw the pickup approach the crossing at a slow rate of speed. Engineer on the freight was M. W. Stoneman, also of Lincoln.

Mr. Obermier's wife is convalescing in a York hospital from surgery.

His death brings Nebraska's 1958 highway fatality toll to 33, compared to 27 at this time last year.

5 Nebraskans Indicted On Mann Act Counts

OMAHA (AP)—Five men were named Monday in Federal District Court indictments charging violations of the Mann Act.

The government said two teenage Minneapolis, Minn., girls were involved.

David Rosenberg, about 39, Omaha bartender, was charged under 17 counts. His bond was set at \$10,000.

John W. White, Omaha real estate broker, was charged under four counts and his bond set at \$5,000.

Louis E. Fogel, about 40, Omaha commercial artist, was charged under four

counts and his bond set at \$5,000.

Paul Mathew, 44, Loup City, Neb., attorney, was charged under 10 counts. His bond was set at \$10,000.

Lee McFadden, 42, Loup City rancher-farmer, was charged under 10 counts. His bond was also \$10,000.

Rosenberg, White and Fogel appeared here before U.S. Commissioner A. Z. Donato. The Loup City men were to be taken to Grand Island, Neb., to appear before a U.S. Commissioner there.

The 33-page indictment charges the Omahans with transporting the girls, 16 and 17, to Omaha "for the purpose of prostitution or debauchery or for other immoral purpose."

Rosenberg is alleged to have engineered the meetings after talking to the girls in a restaurant where he worked.

The indictment said that in a later series of telephone calls the girls were asked to return to Omaha and money was furnished for their bus fare.

On several occasions, the indictment alleges, Rosenberg paid for the girls' rooms at the motel and during one visit, White drove them to a store where they bought nightgowns with \$20 he allegedly furnished.

On or about Jan. 2, the indictment charges, Fogel arranged for more permanent accommodations for one girl at a hotel.

The Loup City men are charged with transporting the girls, via United Air Lines, from Omaha to Denver for purposes of prostitution on Dec. 6 and 7.

More Spring Temps Seen

More balmy temperatures—generally in the 60s—are on the weatherman's agenda for Nebraska Tuesday, but it will turn colder in the west Tuesday night.

Skies are scheduled to be partly cloudy over the state, and gusty, southwesterly winds of 35-40 miles an hour are predicted in the east and central portions Tuesday afternoon.

Scottsbluff and Chadron shared the state high Monday with 63. Lincoln had a high reading of 58 and a low of 40. The state low was 27 at Chadron.

Today's Chuckle

The greatest achievements of mankind have been accomplished by two types of men—those who were smart enough to know it could be done, and those too dumb to know it couldn't.

White Shirt Sale

Men's famous brand white shirts. Reg. \$4 & \$5, discontinued styles, now 2.99. Ben Simon's, Street Floor. Adv.

Californian Named Law Investigator

Harold Robinson To Probe Starkweather Case Action

By VIRGIL FALLOON
Star Staff Writer

Harold G. Robinson, former FBI agent, and nationally prominent investigator from California, was named Monday to make an impartial investigation of law enforcement handling of the Charles Starkweather case.

The City Council and County Board accepted the recommendation of the three-man "selection" committee which reported Robinson as its choice.

Robinson, now deputy director of the California Department of Justice's division of criminal law and enforcement, will arrive in Lincoln about March 10 to begin the probe expected to "take a week or 10 days."

The city and county have jointly agreed to share the \$100 per day plus expenses for Robinson's work. The fee was described as "very standard" across the country.

'Highest Recommendations'

James N. Ackerman, city representative on the committee, told the Council that Robinson had the "highest recommendations of any person considered by the committee, who was available to come to Lincoln at this time."

The committee, composed of Ackerman, J. William Mowbray and Dwight C. Perkins, commented that directors of both the Chicago Crime Commission and the St. Louis Crime Commission recommended Robinson as "an able and conscientious investigator well-versed in investigative techniques."

Board Chairman Russell Brehm said he thought that Robinson should be responsible to the committee, and not the city and county, during the time he conducts the investigation. "He will have to be responsible to someone," Brehm added.

Said 'Unwise'

"It would be unwise for us (committee) to accept and for you (commissioners) to request us to supervise the investigation," Ackerman told Brehm.

Both Commissioner Del Lienemann and Rollin Bailey expressed opinions that a man of Robinson's experience would "need no direction or supervision for his work."

"A complete newspaper file on the case has already been sent to Robinson," Ackerman said, "so that he will know something about the matter before he arrives in Lincoln."

Perkins said he thought Robinson's report "would speak for itself."

Make Known Findings

Mowbray said he believed Robinson would make known the findings of his investigation before returning to California when he completes his work.

He said the city and county would probably like to confer with Robinson after the investigation in addition to receiving a written report.

Robinson, 55, served as an FBI agent from 1934 to 1941 on the east coast and was assistant agent in charge of the New York field office.

His FBI experience included all types of federal criminal investigations.

Special Cases

During the early part of WW II, he was assigned to special cases including the famous Gustave Guenther Rumrich and Fritz Joubert Duquesne cases. These latter cases were later dramatized as "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" and "The House on 92nd Street."

Robinson served as chief investigator for the Truman Senate Committee investigating the national defense program and later the Kefauver Senate Crime Committee.

He also served as investigator of the California Commission on Organized Crime and also on special assignments for the California Attorney General's office.

Robinson has served at various times as consultant to governmental officials in setting up citizens crime commissions and has worked with law enforcement agencies in both investigative and training activities.

In addition to his current position with the California Department of Justice, Robinson is an instructor in advanced criminal investigation at the University of California School of Criminology at Berkeley.

July 14-22 Big Dates In Centennial Proposal

If trustees of Lincoln Centennial, Inc., accept a recommendation made to them Monday by their employed consultants, Harry J. Krusz Co., the city's principal 100th birthday celebration will occur during the nine days beginning June 14 and ending June 22, 1959.

This was the highlight of a report which President A. James Ebel and the centennial officials say will be studied immediately and again be discussed on Wednesday and Friday this week.

"We hope to reach firm conclusions within a few days, and to move right into deciding on accepting or rejecting the various recommendations made by the Krusz organization," Ebel declared.

Events Suggested

The suggestion program envisions a series of events during the Centennial period.

A musical drama or pageant, depicting Lincoln's development during its first 100 years and possibly looking to its future, was urged as the "key" event. It would be held Tuesday through Sunday of the centennial week at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

A formal "queen's ball," an informal western costume dance, a beard growing contest, an industrial and commercial exposition, a recognition luncheon for Lincolmites who have attained fame, a tribute to youth and possibly a beauty contest were among the events proposed in the report.

2 Possible Parades

In addition, two possible parades were discussed. One of these might be sponsored by the Shrine, since Dr. Clayton Andrews of Lincoln is scheduled to be imperial pontentate of the Shrine in 1959. The other parade could be a western motif, the report stated.

Finance Chairman, T. C. O'Donnell reported that with only a representative number of firms contacted thus far, already pledges for \$20,975.00 toward the proposed \$50,000 Centennial budget goal have been received.

President Ebel said one of the first actions to be taken by the Centennial organization would be to retain a firm, agency or individual to manage the Centennial program. The Trustees of Centennial Inc., will continue to establish policy and assist in setting up the complete community organization which will be needed, but the entire enterprise would be the responsibility of the professional director, he said.

Escape Charge Filed Against County Inmate

An escape charge was filed against a 28-year-old man who broke away from a jailer and ran Monday morning as he was being taken from the County Courthouse to the adjacent County Jail.

Ivan Eugene Jackson of Lincoln was being sought by city and county lawmen after he ran out the north door of the Courthouse as Jailer A. J. Maser was returning him to the jail after a conference in the County Attorney's office.

Jackson had been arrested last Friday for probation violation. He had been placed on two-year probation last Oct. 28 on a forgery charge in Lancaster District Court.

Jackson was described as 5-9, weighing 155, dark brown hair and eyes, ruddy complexion, wearing black trousers and a black striped shirt. He was hatless and coatless.



HAROLD A. ROBINSON

Parkway's 'Too-Bright' Lights To Be Dimmed

Proposed corrective action on mercury-vapor lighting at 33rd and Normal, which drew complaints from seven residents, was okayed Monday by the City Council.

H. L. Fisher of 3244 Normal, appearing before the Council, requested that a "shade or something" be put on the lights which are interfering with the use of neighboring residential property.

Deputy City Engineer Nate Beezley said a mercury-vapor light throwing an "elongated" rather than a "fan-shape" pattern could be substituted on the offending installations.

30 Days To Change

He estimated it would take "about 30 days or so" to process a change order through the State Highway Department and Federal Bureau of Roads.

It was estimated that the light thrown on residential property would be reduced by more than 50 per cent.

Six residents, in addition to Fisher, had signed a petition alleging "too much light" on Capital Parkway at this intersection.

Auditorium Sign

In other action, the Council awarded a \$6,361 contract for construction of an attraction sign at 15th and N for the Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Successful bidder for installing the sign was the George A. Cook Construction Co., Lincoln.

Also approved was the off-sale beer application of Har-

First Lady Basks In Sun (Rent Free)

PHOENIX, Ariz. (P)—An official at the swank Maine Chance Resort said that Mamie Eisenhower and her party are vacationing there as non-paying guests.

"They are guests of Mrs. Arden," said Mrs. Maydelle Bankston, business manager at the desert retreat for women.

A week at Maine Chance, owned and operated by cosmetics manufacturer Elizabeth Arden, normally costs from \$400 to \$600 a person. This includes lodging, meals and a course of treatments for beauty and relaxation.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said previously he did not know whether Mrs. Eisenhower was a paying customer.

Mrs. Bankston said she understood the first lady was taking the "regular course" along with about 30 other women.

With Mrs. Eisenhower are her sister, Mrs. Gordon Moore of Washington, and a friend, Mrs. Ellis D. Slater of New York City. Also in the party are Mrs. Eisenhower's personal attendants and Secret Service agents.

Treatments at Maine Chance include sun bathing and massages beside a swimming pool. And this was another day of bright sunshine with temperatures in the mid-70s.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, 7:30 p.m.

Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C, 1429 M, 8:15 p.m.

Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Phi Mu Sigma, Theta Rho Club, 6219 Havelock, 8 p.m.

Charity Rebekah Lodge 2, 1108 L, 8 p.m.

Pythian Sisters, Sunrise Temple 32, 47th & Prescott, 8 p.m.

East Lincoln Lodge 210, AFAAM, school of instruction, 2700 S, 7 p.m.

Kensington, Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, covered dish luncheon, 27th & S, 1 p.m.

George Washington Lodge 250, AFAAM, Master Mason degree, 6028 Havelock, 7 p.m.

Columbian Rebekah C. C. Club, 1515 L, 2 p.m.

Crathorn Lodge 314, Master Mason degree, 9:30 p.m.

Myrtle Chapter 94, OES, supervisor's visit, 26th No. 48th, 8 p.m.

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Murphy Enters Crisis

No Hint He'll Get Tunisia Solution

PARIS (P)—Robert Murphy Monday stepped cautiously into the French-Tunisian crisis with little to indicate he will walk out with a quick solution.

The deputy undersecretary of state flew here to begin on-the-spot operation of U.S. good offices in the 17-day-old dispute over the French bombing of a Tunisian frontier village.

Britain is also using its good offices, but the United States is taking the lead in making direct contacts with top officials of the two squabbling nations.

Murphy, a veteran North African trouble shooter, saw both Foreign Minister Christian Pineau and Premier Felix Gaillard.

Informed sources close to Murphy said he had come here only to explore French views on the dispute. They denied reports that Murphy, after consulting British leaders in London, had evolved a fixed plan to present to the French and Tunisians.

Back To Paris

Murphy plans to fly on to Tunis Tuesday for a meeting with President Habib Bourguiba, then fly back to Paris and London.

French government sources have fixed these limits on the good offices: To bring about free movement of the 22,000 French troops barricaded in Tunisia and to clear up the status of the five closed French consulates there; to insure security of the Algerian-Tunisian frontier; and to facilitate reopening of French-Tunisian negotiations on outstanding questions.

Bourguiba has said he will have no use for the good offices unless they help speed evacuation of the French troops and deal with the three-year-old Algerian war.

Although Murphy planned to tread easily on the Algerian question, U.S. circles here appear to be convinced no lasting improvement of French-Tunisian relations is possible while the rebellion continues.

Donald Hamilton Still Serious After Elkhorn Crash

OMAHA (P)—Donald Hamilton of Lincoln was reported in unchanged condition Monday night at Methodist Hospital here after being seriously hurt in a 1-car accident last Thursday.

The State Safety Patrol said the accident occurred 2 miles west and 2 miles south of Elkhorn at the intersection of county roads 82 and 41.

Investigators said the car left the dead end intersection, continued down a private dirt road, hit a bank and spun around. Hamilton was thrown from the car.

He was taken to Douglas County Hospital after the accident and transferred to Methodist Hospital last Friday.

Churchill Better

ROQUEBRUNE-CAP-MARTIN, France (P)—Sir Winston Churchill, making a quick recovery from the pneumonia and pleurisy that felled him 2 weeks ago, Monday smoked a cigar with his first visitor.

For the fourth straight day, Churchill's physicians reported he is making satisfactory progress.

Friday Deadline To Cleanup Given Clothing Firm

The Guarantee Clothing Co. at 1132 O has been given until Friday morning to remove combustible materials from its premises.

Fire Inspector Harold Martin told the City Council Monday that the downtown store has made progress on its second and third floors, but the basement appears untouched so far.

The clothing firm had been directed to have the cleanup completed by Monday after city officials checked the premises last week.

The council Monday directed City Attorney Ralph Nelson to be prepared to file a complaint if the cleanup is not completed by the Friday deadline.

Wm. Stoner Will Filed For Probate

The will of the late William M. Stoner Sr., who died Feb. 13, was filed for probate Monday in Lancaster County Court.

Mr. Stoner, 77, was president of the Western Brick and Supply Co.

Under the terms of his will one-half of his gross estate will go to his widow, Myrtle L. Stoner of 2815 Sherman, and the rest will be placed in a trust with Mrs. Stoner, William M. Stoner Jr. of 3242 S. 30th and Hugh L. Sherwood of 2800 Sherman (a son-in-law) as trustees and executors of the estate.

Mr. Stoner also bequeathed 105 shares of stock in the brick firm to his son and \$10,000 to a grandson, Donald Sherwood of 2800 Sherman. Upon the death of his widow, Mr. Stoner directs that \$10,000 be paid to all children of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Sherwood.

Upon Mrs. Stoner's death the will also provides for \$5,000 bequest to the children of William M. Stoner Jr. and then the rest of the estate is to be divided equally between the younger Stoner and Mrs. Sherwood. The will states that suitable provision for another son, George R. Stoner of 2815 Sherman, had previously been made.

Lois Hillyer Again On National Group

For the second straight year, Lois Hillyer, executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Lincoln, has been named to the Legislative Committee of the National Association of Home Builders.

She will be serving with Carl Mitnick of Merchantville, New Jersey, committee chairman; E. J. Berg Jr. of San Antonio, Tex.; and Joseph B. McGrath of Washington, D.C.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Barristers, Capital Hotel, noon.

Sertoma YES, Capital Hotel, noon.

New Toastmasters, Capital Hotel, 6 p.m.

Eastern Star, Lincoln Hotel, noon.

Scottish Rite, YWCA, 11:45 a.m.

Tennis Club, YWCA, 6 p.m.

Lincoln Traffic Club, Cornhusker, 11:45-7 a.m.

Rotary Luncheon, Cornhusker, noon.

Lincoln Youth Project luncheon Cornhusker, noon.

Sales Executives, Cornhusker, 5:30 p.m.

Enal Brith meeting, Cornhusker, 8 p.m.

Biochemistry lecture by Dr. Richard F. Reeves, associate professor of biochemistry at Louisiana State University, "The Shape and Conformation of Carbohydrate Molecules," room 324, Avery Laboratory, 4 p.m.

Cord Night, YMCA, 8 p.m.

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DULLES WARNS

Great Danger Seen In Economic War

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Dulles, in the face of stiff opposition, urged Congress Monday to renew and strengthen the reciprocal trade law. Failure to do so, he said, would serve notice on the Russians to take over.

Greater than the danger to the nation from open armed attack, Dulles said, is the danger "from the political-economic warfare of international communism." He said the Soviets seek to subvert one country after another until finally the United States is isolated.

The secretary met a mixed reaction in going before the tariff-writing House Ways and Means Committee to open the drive for a five-year extension of the trade agreements act, plus more tariff-cutting power, which President Eisenhower has asked. The law expires June 30 unless continued by Congress.

House leaders say Eisenhower will be lucky to win a two or three-year extension.

Parking, Curb Zone Changes Receive OK

A series of parking and curb zoning changes in the downtown area, largely resulting from the O street changeover to parallel parking, have been approved by the City Council.

Welfare Director Emmett Junge said the Council resolutions approved new locations for parking meters relocated in the switch from diagonal parking on O.

With parallel parking, Junge said, some bus zones and loading zones were shortened or eliminated. Green line zoning was reduced by 133 feet and yellow line by 176 feet along O between 9th and 17th, he said.

Junge also said the resolutions add 13 new 15-minute parking stalls, but delete 22 stalls.

The changes had been made on "an experimental basis" and formal approval was requested Monday.

Junge reported two-hour meters are being installed on a "trial basis" on Havelock between 60th and 63rd. He said the meters were requested by Havelock business men.

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HEARING NEWS

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Ike Hits 'Men Of Little Faith'

HOT REPLY AIMED AT TRUMAN

... Calls For Courage

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower returned from his vacation in a fighting mood Monday and struck back at Harry S. Truman and other Democrats who have assailed his administration's approach to the business slump.

The chief executive declared in a sharply-worded, off-the-cuff speech that "the economy of this country is a lot stronger than the spirit of these people that I see walling about it and saying that it is not good."

Mr. Eisenhower made no direct reference to Truman, but left no doubt that the ex-President was among his targets.

"No Time To Listen"

He asserted: "This is no time to listen to the people who are men of little faith and of little spirit. Now is the time when courage, common sense and soundness will prevent a slackness in employment and a dip in the economy from becoming serious."

Meanwhile, in New York, Truman fired another barrage at the GOP. Using President Eisenhower's words, he described the Republican administration as "men of little faith and little spirit." The Republicans, Truman told newsmen, are "talking like in 1929."

The President addressed the National Food Conference. He had been expected merely to "extend greetings" but seized the opportunity to reply to Truman's all-out attack on the administration, made in a televised speech.

"Doing Something"

Mr. Eisenhower said "we must do something and we are doing something" about the nation's 4,500,000 unemployed.

He added: "We have done it and we will do it. But I beg of you let's don't be trapped into expenditures that have no useful purpose except to hand out something—that have no useful purpose except that of helping a man exist for the moment."

The President said: "Basically, here is the problem: Are we going around with our chins up? Or are we looking at the ground thinking of our own dismal troubles rather than putting our eyes straight forward and pushing in that direction?"

Unexpected Appearance

The speech was doubly unexpected. The President had cancelled plans to address the food group at a breakfast meeting. This presumably occurred because of the 3,000-mile detour he made on his trip from Thomasville, Ga., to Washington.

Shortly after his return to the White House, the chief executive, who had been represented at the breakfast by Vice President Nixon, decided to accompany Agriculture Secretary Benson on a noontime visit to the food conference.

In this week's Post!

What Negroes Can Learn From Gandhi

Today Negroes sit peacefully next to whites in Montgomery, Ala., buses! And all because they followed the principles of the great Mahatma Gandhi!

Now, in this week's Saturday Evening Post, you'll discover how Gandhi's example taught the Negroes not to fight, but to turn the other cheek... and what could happen if they put his policy of "peaceful protest" to work!

It's all in the penetrating article "What Negroes Can Learn From Gandhi" by Chester Bowles, our former ambassador to India.

"The Navy vs. 'Going Steady.'" They say the dating habits of our young are "stunting" their outlook and spoiling their chances of picking the right mate.

IN ALL: 7 articles, 4 short stories, 2 serials, many cartoons.

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The Saturday Evening
POST
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A CURTIS MAGAZINE



Omaha Coastguardsman Charged

Richard A. Bowen, 20, sentry at the Coast Guard Academy at New London, Conn., and formerly from Omaha, is shown on his way to City Court in New

London where he was charged with manslaughter in the death of his small daughter. Officer at wire is unidentified. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Reasons Cited For Failure Of Soil Bank-It-All Program

An honest difference of monetary opinion and "quick inception" share the blame for the failure of the experimental soil bank-it-all program in Nebraska.

That's what Robert L. Zink, state supervisor of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation committee, told some 60 members of the USDA Club Monday noon.

Nebraska's 15,738 bids would have placed 2,460,408 acres of farmland in the program at an average cost of \$25.79 per acre, he pointed out, while Department of Agriculture figures called for a maximum bid of \$25 per acre and the Nebraska average bid (Illinois, Tennessee and Maine were also included in the ill-fated program) at something close to \$11.70 per acre.

Only 896 Bids

Nebraska could have accepted only 896 bids and 147,000 acres under those terms, Zink said, while the state goal pointed to 410,000 acres. Illinois and Tennessee encountered similar difficulties (Maine participation was scheduled later) and the problem was placed on the desk of Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

Benson determined (1) that the USDA estimates were fair, and (2) that the Department could not accept enough bids to make the program practical. Therefore, he made the decision to reject all bids.

Only \$2,063,000

Nebraska farmers' bids, Zink said, would have cost the federal government some \$62,539,000. Bids which could

have been accepted under USDA bid restrictions would have cost \$2,063,000.

It would have taken an \$18 average ceiling to have covered 416,000 acres or a little more than the Nebraska quota, he said.

Total average income per state farm on original bids would have been \$4,026.

The program called for retirement of entire farms from production of grain crops for a period of 5 to 10 years.

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Continue Case Of Dad Held In Tot's Death

NEW LONDON, Conn. (INS) — A 20-year-old coastguardsman from Omaha, Neb., appeared in a New London court Monday on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the beating death of his nine-month-old daughter. The case was continued to March 3.

Richard Bowen, a member of the permanent party at the coast guard academy in New London allegedly admitted he slapped his daughter, Terri Ann, in the face and punched her in the stomach because she cried while he was watching television Saturday night.

The cause of death was attributed to a "blood clot on the brain caused by a blow on the head," Dr. E. L. Douglass, acting medical examiner, said the child had "black and blue marks all over."

Bowen was confined to New London County jail in lieu of \$15,000 bond.

Police said that Bowen's wife, Lois, 21, works in a restaurant nights, and was away from home when the alleged beating occurred.

Bowen, police said, claimed "something came over me," when the infant "began to fuss," and that he slapped and punched her, and she became quiet.

Bowen told police he "was concerned" and checked the crib often during the night, although he failed to tell his wife of the incident.

Sunday morning Mrs. Bowen noticed that Terri Ann's eyes were "sort of lifeless" and enlisted the aid of neighbors in rushing her to the hospital where she died later in the day.

According to police Bowen also admitted striking the child last month rupturing an ear drum and causing a brain concussion which sent the child to the hospital.

Bowen, a three year veteran of the coast guard, and his wife are natives of Omaha, Neb., where they were married near the time he enlisted.

The couple has another daughter, Jolene Rae, 22 months old.

Pro-Cushman Petitions Now Have Nearly 15,000 Names

Nearly 15,000 Lincolmites have now signed petitions urging City Council approval of the rezoning request of Cushman Motor Works for industrial zoning of a 109-acre tract in southeast Lincoln, petition officials estimate.

"Better than 12,000" have signed petitions distributed by members of organized labor, James R. Delehant, president of the Lincoln Central Labor Union said Monday.

Some 2,857 signatures have been counted by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, Robert Metrakos, industrial manager, told The Star.

Union Officials Estimate

Union officials estimate that they will compile a total of some 15,000 names before the petition drive ends March 5. Chamber petitions are to be turned in that day also for final computation. They will be presented to the City Council March 10.

Private citizens' petition campaigns are expected to produce several thousand additional signatures.

Metrakos said that some 76 of the original 155 businesses sent petitions have agreed to distribute them among employees wishing to sign, and two other firms have promised co-operation.

The City Council Monday approved the sending of two Lincoln police officers to special training schools.

Detective Robert Sawdon, 39, of 2843 So. 42nd, will attend the 12-week Federal Bureau of Investigation's National Academy starting March 17 in Washington, D.C. Sgt. Dale Adams, 29, the department's training officer, will attend a two-week training methods course starting the same day at Northwestern University's Traffic Institute at Evanston, Ill.

The department now has three FBI Academy graduates, Chief Joe Carroll, Asst. Chief Eugene Masters and Capt. Orren Graves. The course is considered the top criminal course available in the nation.

Sawdon has been on the department since 1946 and Adams since 1947.

Prize Approved

DUBLIN (INS)—The high court approved payment of a \$56,000 Irish Sweepstake prize to George R. Vaughan of Seattle, Wash., on his 21st birthday.

George won the prize in 1952 but couldn't collect because he was a minor.

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The Lincoln Star 2

Lincoln Woman State Nominee For Press Award

Norma Carpenter, promotion manager for a Lincoln department store since 1948, is one of 11 nominees and the only nominee from Nebraska, for the second annual Press Women Achievement Award, sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women, Inc.

Miss Carpenter was nominated by Miss Carpenter of the Nebraska Federation of Press Women, according to Mrs. F. H. Price of Newman Grove, immediate past president of the national organization.

Miss Carpenter, named Lincoln's "Advertising Woman of the Year" in 1957, has been active in advertising and journalistic circles in Nebraska since her graduation from the University of Nebraska in 1926.

Women as well as men jostled each other in attempts to get closer to the royal visitor during a reception given by the Sydney City Council. No one was hurt but some crockery was broken and clothes torn.

Near Brawl

SYDNEY, Australia (INS)—A reception for Queen Mother Elizabeth threatened for a time to turn into a brawl.

Women as well as men jostled each other in attempts to get closer to the royal visitor during a reception given by the Sydney City Council. No one was hurt but some crockery was broken and clothes torn.

Boys Fined \$50

Apiece After 9

Auto Tires Taken

Two Lincoln boys who admitted stealing nine auto wheels and tires over the weekend were each fined \$50 after pleading guilty to a petit larceny charge Monday in Lancaster County Court.

Richard Glaser, 18, of 2748 So. 48th, and Larry Johnson, 18, of 2929 So. 48th, were stopped by police early Sunday morning at 40th and Pioneer on a routine car check. Police found 4 wheels and tires in the back seat of their car and 5 in the trunk.

They told police they had a flat tire on West O, and when they stopped to change it they stole a spare from the unlocked trunk of a nearby car. They then proceeded to steal the other tires from in the city and on its outskirts.

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Are you a hero to your family?

when it comes to
supplying them with cash

As the man who brings home the bacon, you may think you've won your hero's medals already. But if you want the everlasting respect of your entire household, show them you know a thing or two about managing money as well as making it. Let them see you aren't exactly blind to the possibility of earning extra income through a few well-planned investments. Here's how the conversation might go:

Your wife: Why do so many people own stocks?

You: Perfectly simple. When you own stock you become part-owner of a company and you share in any profits that may be paid as dividends. If the company grows, your money may grow, too. Or you can buy bonds and be paid interest. Either way your money has a chance to earn more money for you.

Your sons: If I want to buy some stocks, where do I go...

to the Stock Exchange?

You: No. You drop around to a local Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange here in town. They place your order for you through their representative on the floor of the Exchange, who finds a seller when you want to buy, a buyer when you want to sell.

Your wife: Doesn't it take a lot of money...

but a lot of common sense. Two out of three shareowners nowadays have incomes under \$7500 a year. But stocks don't always pay dividends and their prices go down as well as up. Smart people always get the facts and steer clear of tips or rumors. And of course nobody should invest before being sure the bills are paid and there's money for family emergencies.

Your wife: Well, then, why don't we own securities?

You: I was just coming to that. As a matter of fact, I have a little booklet here called "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," that gives the record of more than 800 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, that have paid dividends every year from 25 years to more than a century. Maybe you'd like to look it over because it tells about a pay-as-you-go Monthly Investment Plan that would allow us to invest as little as \$40 every three months up to \$1000 a month.

Your wife: Hmmm!

At this point you can safely pause to let your information sink in. And sometime soon you can drop in at your nearest broker—making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. He'll help you plan investments in line with what you want to spend. He may recommend stocks or bonds or both. And he'll be glad to give you your free copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS" if you haven't already read it. Or mail this coupon now.

Today lots of average Americans are finding it's possible to have two incomes... one you earn yourself... and another one your money earns for you.

Own your share of American business

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For offices of Members nearest you, look under New York Stock Exchange in the stock broker section of your classified telephone directory.

Send for new free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. SC, P. O. Box 252, New York 5, N. Y.

Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS—a basic guide for common stock investment."

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213

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The Turning Point, Perhaps

Hurrah for Jimmy Kubacki, professor of the push shot, who solved whatever there was of a school spirit problem at the University of Nebraska in a fraction of a second!

And hurrah for a discerning chancellor who declared a holiday therefore!

Jimmy fitted in the capstone of a tremendous and victorious stand by his Cornhusker basketball teammates against Kansas. The details are now well known by every 100 per cent, red-blooded Nebraskan. They will never be forgotten.

But there was something more than a basketball game riding on portentous wings last Saturday night. There was suddenly the realization that an examination of school spirit does not call for the psychiatrists. There is nothing wrong with campus dismay here or anywhere that a few heady victories won't cure. And there is also proof that there isn't anyone who can't be beaten. Somehow or other the future has become wide open again.

Nebraska owes more than it can compute to a current generation of impressive track performers and to some gallant kids in basketball uniforms—and also to a student body which played it just as fully and up to the hilt. Perhaps this is the turning point.

Who's Got The Button?

It might look to some as if the current game in the University of Nebraska administration is button, button, who's got the button? Over the week end, there was news to the effect that what would amount to a system of junior colleges throughout the state might be embarked upon by the University of Nebraska. Two university officials, Dr. Knute O. Broady, director of the university's Extension Division under which the program would be developed, and Dr. Adam Breckenridge, university dean of faculties, seemed to confirm these reports in their statements on the program.

However, the next day a statement was issued by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin in which the Extension Division program was described as "only exploratory." Dr. Hardin pointed out that even if the program were finally set up, it would

Now A New Idea

The Committee on Economic Development did not score well in its attack on the farm problem. It conceived the total

The Cushman Case

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Everybody is seeing robins. Several tulip plants are reported to be at a height of three inches in a flower bed on Saylor Street. Nebraska's amazing basketball team just covered itself with glory by downing a highly touted Kansas team, including Wilt (The Stilt) Chamberlain. University students enjoyed an unprecedented holiday in celebration of the team victory. Days of bitter cold have been ended by bright, warm sunshine. The world looks very inviting through our rose-colored glasses.

Hoping we have enticed a few readers with that drowsy and dreamy introduction, perhaps we can hold them for a few more words, on the subject of zoning. The Cushman zoning controversy seems to be a never-ending crescendo of opinion. The thing that is disturbing is that so much of what is heard on the subject is opinion and not fact. One quite obvious misconception is the opinion that the so-called "money people" or businessmen in the city are trying to run industry out of Lincoln. Now, we have no idea if every businessman is also a "money person" but the people to whom this reference is directed are certainly not trying to run Cushman or any other industry out of Lincoln. The Chamber of Commerce represents all the businessmen and no organization is pushing any harder than the Chamber for approval of the Cushman zoning request. The old idea that established businessmen want to kill new industry to maintain a non-competitive labor market is a part of the dark ages so far as Lincoln is concerned.

As proof of the contrary, many people have pointed to Elgin's departure, the closing of the Naval Air Station and rumors that Western Electric is getting ready to leave Lincoln and the Air Force Base will soon get the federal ax. It was the national watch market, not local feelings, which hurt Elgin and local business interests would have kicked in substantial sums of money to keep Elgin here if that would have done the trick. The Air Station closing was a federal government economy move over which local interests had no control, despite the fact that everything conceivable was done to stop the closing.

As to the status of Western Electric, they have not said they are leaving and we know of not a single businessman who wants them to leave. As to the Air Base, it is ridiculous to say business interests want to get rid of it after all the time and money expended by these interests in securing the base for Lincoln several years ago. Lincoln wants industry, wants jobs for all the people of Lincoln and that looks to us like an indisputable fact. The point is that there are weaknesses in the program aimed at getting industry and maintaining full employment. It should be remembered that in the Cushman case, Lincoln has been told where its industry will locate. No city, including Beatrice and York, invites industry in and tells them to pick their site. These and other towns offer a site which industry can either take or leave.

Yet, Lincoln's City Council is being asked to toss all the facts out the window and grant this zoning application just because it represents industry. This is an unfair position in which to place the Council. It is also being "authoritatively" reported that Cushman will leave Lincoln if they don't get this zoning. We don't know what Cushman's intentions are but they have not said they would leave Lincoln under any circumstances.



DREW PEARSON

Ike And Harry Not Arm In Arm

WASHINGTON—Both President Eisenhower and ex-President Harry Truman will speak today (Feb. 25) on behalf of foreign aid, but they will not meet, and Ike's bitter grudge against Harry will not be ended.

When Eric Johnston first proposed a big nonpartisan meeting featuring Eisenhower, Truman, Adlai Stevenson, Nixon and Mrs. Roosevelt, he ran into roadblocks with the President who flatly refused to speak at the same gathering with the ex-president. The adroit Johnston got around this by making Ike the speaker at night, and Harry the speaker at noon.

Just to make sure this arrangement was being carried out to the letter, Sherman Adams called up the other day, was assured that the man Eisenhower so hates would not be around at the supposedly bipartisan foreign aid meeting in the evening.

UNANSWERED QUESTION

The most important unanswered question about FCC Commissioner Richard Mack and the \$2,650 he received during the National Airline channel 10 controversy is why he was appointed to the Federal Communications Commission in the first place.

Interesting further facts have come to light in Miami which make this question all the more unanswerable. They pertain to Thurman Whiteside, the man who paid Commissioner Mack the money, and Judge George C. Holt of the Dade county circuit court of appeals. Judge Holt was recently before the Florida senate for impeachment, and although a majority of senators voted for impeachment, the necessary two-thirds vote was lacking.



DORIS FLESON

Hagerty Mishandled Eisenhower Jaunt

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been a golf widow for five years and she has borne that rather boring lot with a good deal of grace. Occasionally she has confided to a reporter that she felt a little "stir crazy" during weeks in Denver, where few of her old friends remain, or in Augusta, where opportunities for feminine diversion are relatively limited. But to the public she radiated cheer.

Now, apparently, the Georgia cold and card games have really palled and she decided it was her turn to have the kind of vacation that all women dream of. Furthermore, she declined to take the bus while her husband floated home in luxury, and she wanted her sister and a friend with her.

Politically speaking, her timing of course is terrible. The recession is now admitted and five million unemployed might understandably feel intolerant of women's foibles. Furthermore, in case their best friends have forgotten to tell them, the Eisenhowers are coming under pointed attack from previously friendly sources and it would be wise for them to keep their heads down as much as possible.

It should be remembered, however, that paens of praise have for years been lavished upon Mrs. Eisenhower for being and doing just what she is and does now. Few women—or men—can keep a strong hold on reality when so pampered. The mildest suggestion that the wife of the President could be helpful, if she would, in such fields as health, education or the

Commissioner Mack's friend, Thurman Whiteside, has been described by ex-Committee Counsel Bernard Schwartz as a "fixer." During Judge Holt's impeachment proceedings last July, Whiteside himself admitted on pages 116-118 of the Florida Senate Journal that he had given Judge Holt a ritzy Jaguar car, had also invested money for Holt which returned fabulous dividends. On April 11, 1952, Whiteside invested \$200 for Holt and later returned him a check of \$1,124.28. In January, 1953 he invested \$250, and one year later paid him a return of \$2,800. A lawyer who does this may not be called a "fixer" in Florida, but in some other states the appellation is appropriate.

Payments were made to the judge at about the time the judge ruled in favor of Whiteside's client, the Peoples Water and Gas Company, in a gas-rate case involving higher rates to the people of Miami Beach.

PAYMENTS TO MACK

It's at this point that Commissioner Mack comes into the picture. Before he was appointed to the FCC, Mack was a member of the Florida public utilities commission and as such, also upheld the contested rates charged by Peoples Water and Gas Company.

The significant point is that during the time he was on the commission, passing on gas rates, he was receiving money from Thurman Whiteside. Mack admitted to congressional investigators that he had received money from Whiteside dating back many years, which included the period of the Peoples Water and Gas Co. controversy.

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JESUS LOVED THEM

Joseph



Little of Joseph's personal history is told in the New Testament. He is described as a "just man," who resided in Nazareth. He was of the house and the lineage of David.

We knew him as a quiet man, who understood and believed the message of the angel who warned him of danger to the Infant Jesus, and kept him constantly alert to the snares woven in the minds of the Child's enemies.

He comes to us in the role of the protective father, the tireless watcher over his Charge, the careful provider of His early physical needs.

Scriptural history of Joseph ends with the account of the Holy Family's journey to Jerusalem for the Passover, when Jesus was 12 years of age.

But it is evident by implication that he died before the trial and crucifixion, since Jesus upon the Cross gave the care of His mother into the keeping of the beloved disciple.

There is an apocryphal story of Joseph and his carpenter's shop, where he is said to have taught Jesus his trade.

He was showing the young Boy how to carve wood with the grain. Jesus watched closely and then duplicated the operation with understanding skill.

"You can always know a wood by its grain," Joseph

"... the angel of the Lord appeared unto him in a dream, saying, Joseph, thou son of David, fear not to take unto thee Mary thy wife: for that which is conceived in her is of the Holy Ghost."

—Matthew 1:20

told Him. "And knowing the grain, you can mold it to the form you wish."

"It is like the nature of man. Know this, and you can anticipate his thoughts, and direct these as you wish, if you

have a reason that is good."

Jesus understood this parable, the story goes. He told Joseph:

"I am aware of the Time ahead. And I will meet it."

(Copyright, 1958, Mirror Enterprises Co.)

The People Speak

Editor's note: Be brief, limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributors' views.

Flowers Were Lost

Oshkosh, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Concert-going people in Lincoln must have wondered about the lack of floral tributes for Miss Gloria McCord of Oshkosh when she appeared as soloist with the Lincoln Symphony orchestra Tuesday night. A mistake was made by a floral firm and five bouquets from Oshkosh failed to reach the talented Oshkosh pianist.

The Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce, Oshkosh Methodist church, classmates of Miss McCord, friends and her parents all ordered bouquets. None was delivered either at the end of her performance or later.

An error at the floral firm resulted in the mix-up. Later on the floral company rectified the mistake by sending Miss McCord a basket of flowers with the names of donors at no charge. The firm also refunded the money to those who had sent orders and the manager personally called Miss McCord to explain the mistake.

Some of us in Oshkosh thought the people ought to know we hadn't forgotten this Wesleyan University student who had done such an outstanding job.

CHARLES E. GREENLEE

Class Dismissal

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The official dismissal by the chancellor of all undergraduate classes on the campus of the University of Nebraska on Monday, February 24, is a disturbing event. To grant students a full day of reprieve from their six days of labor seems at best in poor taste. Especially is this true in our present national educational emergency. But more disturbing than this failure of taste (failure of nerve?) and even more important than this possible misfeasance of office in the face of a nationally admitted educational failure is the wanton desecration of the Sabbath led apparently by a preacher who is the ecclesiastical heir of John Knox. At least during the Lenten season it would be appropriate to observe the Scriptural injunction: "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy."

DEPARTMENT CHAIRMAN

Raise Incomes

Hastings, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We hear a lot about taxes these days. You even hear about a 50 per cent tax reduction. It's a very peculiar thing that the tax question always bobs up when incomes are low and perhaps non-existent. Nobody probably expects to get a tax cut as that threat has always hung over the heads of each generation, helping city, county, state and national office seekers who advocate it strong enough to get into office. But in spite of all the promises, taxes continue to rise and will do so unless we decide to accept a little lower standard of living.

We all remember that fabulous gold mine created to fi-

nance World War II, known as the withholding tax. It did a magnificent job and undoubtedly was quite necessary at that time; however, as we understood it then the withholding tax was an emergency measure that would be discontinued at the end of the war, but for some mysterious reason it is still necessary. No one worries about taxes anyway as long as they have incomes large enough to make a living and cover the taxes without using their savings. Speaking of tax cuts, we hope no one will take the matter so seriously that they obligate themselves financially on the strength of such a happening.

In this connection, you should refer to the record which shows that property taxes alone in Nebraska have risen 206 per cent from 1942 to 1956. All indications point to a continuation of higher taxes unless we are willing to sacrifice some of the things that we enjoy, such as good roads, good schools, churches and clubs, to say nothing of the hundreds of conveniences that we enjoy. The answer to the tax question seems very simple and perhaps the best and only way is to raise our incomes, as a great many people have had to reach into their savings in order to pay them.

From now on, instead of continually kicking on the taxes, which we know it is impossible to do without, we think it would be much to our advantage to try to elect people to represent us in all levels of our government who realize that taxes should be paid from incomes and who will make every effort to see that everyone, from the farmer on, has an opportunity to obtain the necessary incomes as farming is the basis of all industry.

HORACE M. LARKIN

Taxpayer's Story

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Secretary McElroy says that a six per cent raise for the armed forces is a "must," because of the high cost of

living. I wonder where the millions of people who pay taxes will get a raise. I know and many others know that the armed forces are now well paid. Their income in most cases is higher than the average person's in this U.S.A. It's the same old story of a millionaire wanting to force more taxes on the people. We need people in the cabinet who will look at the taxpayer's side of it.

BEN KECK

State Constitution

Shelby, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have read all the articles of the series by Star Staff Writer Nancy Benjamin in regard to the Starkweather case, and with all the social agencies you will not be at the root of the problem.

The Ten Commandments should be taught and their meaning stressed in every grade and all schools and it should not be considered as teaching religion. Anyone who cares to take the time to look into the matter will find that all our important laws are taken from the Ten Commandments. Parents should not just send their children to church, but should go with them every Sunday and not just when it is convenient. The family that prays together usually stays together.

And here again the parents who try to give their children more religious training by sending them to parochial schools get no encouragement from the public. These children are not permitted to ride in the public school bus. They are told it's against the constitution of the state of Nebraska. How can that be possible. I am sure when the state constitution was written, there were no school buses. The Constitution of the United States says freedom of religion. The law is that you must send your child to school but does not specify where or how.

I am sure it would be of interest to many to see the state constitution in print.

GRANDMOTHER

More Letters, Page 5

THE LINCOLN STAR

Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by The Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



The People Speak

Censored Letter

Dorchester, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Since when have you censored letters written to your column? Do you leave paragraphs out of every letter if they do not correspond with your own belief? If so, I see no need to continue the column of "The People Speak" in The Star.

I am writing in reference to my letter of which only part was printed in The Star of Feb. 14. Perhaps the topics I wrote about hit home to too many Lincoln people and police force, but why bother with the truth. Dead people cannot speak for themselves and if Lincoln's recent crime can be kept quiet, the friends and relatives of the dead will soon forget what happened and what should be done about it.

CENSORED

Editor's Note: The censored letter to which this writer refers was not censored but was edited for the sake of brevity. Every effort was made to preserve the writer's central theme and major

thoughts. In essence, the views expressed in the letter were in harmony with the thoughts of the editor, thus removing disagreement as any possible cause for censorship. But in no case is either agreement or disagreement with the editor's view a basis for judgment of letters or any other material which appears in the paper. Disagreement with the personal views of the editor or policies of the paper are welcome and even encouraged in "The People Speak" column. Without them we would feel we had failed. As to keeping the Starkweather crime quiet, this page and the entire paper has devoted more space to every conceivable aspect of the crime than has been given to probably any other single event in the history of the paper.

Slow And Painful

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your editorial, "The Lenten Period," in the Feb. 20 Star contains one statement of fact buried in a mass

of rubbish. That the universe shares its treasures with those who learn is undoubtedly true. This slow and halting and painful learning of the secrets of nature has been man's chief claim to whatever merit he may possess, and has been accomplished solely under his own power.

No revelation or gift from outer space has enlightened or lightened his task. Whatever "golden promise" he may have imagined had been vouchsafed him has remained a glittering promise. If the people who have been "so lovingly treated" are any the less "bemused and troubled" because of that treatment, they are keeping the matter well concealed.

GEORGE V. OBERLENDER

Wants More Action

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that the drab articles by Nancy Benjamin have run their course maybe something can be published in the newspapers about the innocent victims and how best to speed up the trial of these vicious punks. Caril is not an innocent teenager. Neither of them have shown any remorse for their crimes. The articles laid the blame on the people of Lincoln for not doing more for them. Well the people can do something for them now by insisting on

their immediate destruction, and if nothing is done to destroy them, the Vigilantes should ride again. Let's get on with the job, the chair is waiting. I hope the professor doesn't go home and find his wife dead. Don't let Caril get away.

J. J. GLESE

'Borrowed Halo'

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We read with much sympathy the letter of Planning Commission Member Joseph Ginsburg, published in your Feb. 20th issue. One sentence in the third paragraph was of particular interest. We quote: "I am sure that the public does not realize that it is receiving from its Citizens' Committee services, effort, time and ability that simply could not be purchased."

Of course we gather from the context that Mr. Ginsburg was not referring to the Citizens' Committee of which the writer has the honor to be chairman. He couldn't have meant us because we have not had our good faith questioned, our motives impugned, or our feelings hurt. Quite possibly our name and our efforts to speak for the poor and lowly have not come to Mr. Ginsburg's attention at all.

As to the adverse criticisms that so grieve Mr. Ginsburg, people in public office have to accept them as part of their salary. The President of the United States does not escape criticism. But we can agree that the Planning Commission comes in for an oversupply of it. One reason may be that the commission is so entirely on its own. Its members are not elected; they have no majority to stand up for them. When they make a decision that the people do not like, as in the Cushman controversy, they get bricks

thrown at them through every window. It is hard for people to appreciate something they did not ask for.

The solution to this dilemma is obvious. Let the public-spirited gentlemen affiliate with one of the parties and get themselves elected. Then they would have a tough-skinned elephant or a long-eared mule on the receiving line when the bricks began to fly. The all-American system of popular vote is a shield against many of the wounds and bruises that must be the lot of officials not so elected. We recommend it.

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE

Swifter Justice

Blair, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In American jurisprudence, the presumption is that a man is innocent until proven guilty. This is only fair and right. Many times, however, there is need for quick action in prosecuting the guilty, even in case of murder. There are many in-

stances, particularly in our neighboring state of Iowa, where criminals are caught one day and sentenced within days, and particularly where guilt is admitted.

Why in heavens name, isn't it possible for the wheels of justice to move quickly and justly in the case of a crime as brutal as that committed by Starkweather? It is open and shut. There isn't a fragment of doubt. Granted, the man might have been temporarily insane (which we doubt); still he should be disposed of like one would a "mad dog." Such quick justice could well be a deterrent to other such monstrous people from getting up courage to do the same.

Instead, we are keeping this thug in the headlines, feeding his ego, and that of others like him.

I say that our courts and our prosecutors are 100 per cent at fault. Swift justice has been meted out before, in other places. Why not in Lincoln and Lancaster County?

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O. E. Henley, 76, Lexington, Dies

O. E. Henley, 76, Lexington, Dies

Lincoln Star Special
LEXINGTON, Neb. — Funeral services were held here for O. E. Henley, 76, who died in a local hospital.

Surviving are five daughters, Mrs. Lorene Milne of Nevada City, Calif., Mrs. Elsie Barbee of Richmond, Calif., Mrs. Mabel Lind of Carter Lake, Ia., Mrs. Mary Dixon of Kearney and Mrs. Ethel Fox of Omaha; and one son, William of Omaha.

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Civil Rights Commission Has No Thought Of Entering Little Rock Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. John A. Hannah, head of the government's new Civil Rights Commission, said Monday the group had no thought of taking a hand in the Little Rock school integration situation.

He told the Senate Judiciary Committee the commission regards itself as an independent body with no responsibilities to the Justice Department or any other agency.

Hannah said Atty. Gen. Rogers had agreed it would be "a serious mistake" if any relationship were established between the commission and the Justice Department.

Hannah, president of Michigan State University, and his five fellow appointees to the

commission appeared before the committee as a prelude to Senate voting on whether or not to confirm them. All six were questioned in a gentle manner.

On Agenda

When the question was completed, chairman Eastland (D-Miss) said the subject would be on the committee's agenda for next Monday. But he noted that any member has the right to delay the matter for an additional week.

The committee must vote before the full Senate gets a chance to act on President Eisenhower's nominees to the commission created in 1957 civil rights legislation. The committee might be stymied at any time by the lack of a quorum.

Under recess appointments, the commission members themselves are functioning—although Hannah said their work so far has been merely

to organize and discuss exactly what is expected of them.

The commission made a bit of headway at a closed door meeting Monday morning by employing its proposed staff director, Gordon M. Tiffany of Concord, N. H., as a \$50 a day "consultant." Appointed after Congress convened last month, Tiffany—former Republican attorney general of New Hampshire—cannot take over his duties as \$22,500-a-year director until confirmed by the Senate.

'Off The Ground'

He told reporters the commission appointed him in the consultant capacity "to get off the ground and get things going."

The 1957 act set up the commission to investigate sworn charges of the denial of voting rights, as well as "legal developments" and federal laws in the civil rights field.

Robert Young, a Judiciary Committee lawyer, pinpointed

the Little Rock issue after both Hannah and the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, another member, indicated they considered it none of the commission's business.

Young suggested phraseology of the act gave the commission authority to go into such controversies and in effect use its subpoena power

to collect information for the Justice Department. In fact, Young told a reporter afterward he had no doubt the commission could jump into the Little Rock situation right now, if it were so inclined.

Hannah told Young "it is not my opinion that we should be used as a tool" for anyone. He also told a reporter later

the commission was not responsible for enforcing school integration.

More Than Fair

PARRY SOUND, Ont. (AP)—A thief who wrested two chickens from a local hen coop left behind a pair of new galoshes. Police said the footwear was "worth a jolly sight more than the fowl."

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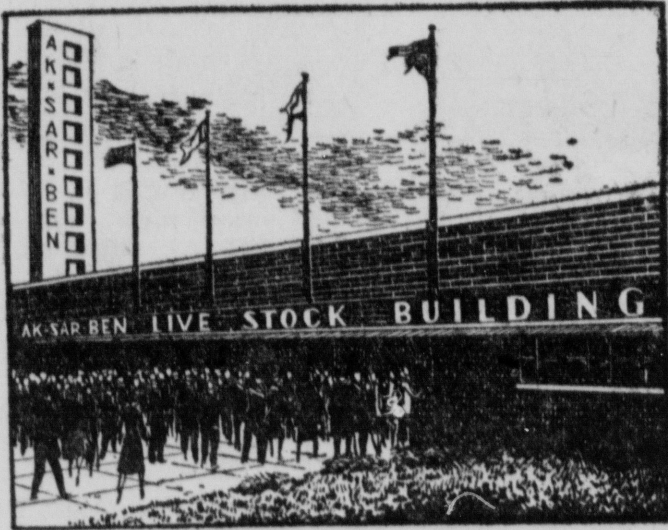
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WASHINGTON (INS)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson emphasized Monday the important role of food in fighting Communism and solving the U.S. farm problem.

The two officials addressed the national food conference, a 1-day meeting of government representatives and nutrition experts called to stress the need for an adequate American diet.

Nixon declared that "food may well be a more decisive weapon than satellites" in the struggle between the free world and communism.

Despite the Soviet progress in industrial development, he noted, Russia produces "very little more food" now than it did before the Reds took power 41 years ago.

Winning War
In contrast, Nixon pointed out that Americans have more food than the citizens of any other country. He added: "For the first time, we in this country have the power to wage a winning war on poverty, on hunger, on disease."

But the Vice President said that only 10% of the U.S. population eats an adequate breakfast. Studies have shown, he said, that they have "not had the proper background and education to eat the right foods at the right times."

Benson said that if Americans followed adequate diets, farmers would have to step up production to meet the demand for many foods.

The American diet, he said, looks good "so far as averages are concerned" but actually is short on many vital food elements. He added: "Higher income does not guarantee adequate nutrition."

More Milk
The cabinet member said that many families need more milk and cheese while others

require more citrus fruit and tomatoes, green and yellow vegetables, meat, grain and enriched cereals.

He declared that stepping up milk production to meet recommended consumption for calcium-short families would call for a "substantial increase" and the output of vegetables would have to be raised 6% to meet levels proposed by nutritionists for Americans.

Benson said that women particularly housewives and teen-agers, often skip a meal at mealtimes—not realizing that many body-building foods they miss "need not be high in calories."

The Agriculture Secretary said that mealtimes should be the focus of family life and he urged housewives to devote more time to studying better cooking methods.

5 Candidates For Ideal NU Coed



One of five University of Nebraska coed finalists will be revealed as the Ideal Nebraska Coed at the annual Coed Follies, March 10, at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

Finalists are Judy Chapman, Dorothy Beechner and Jan Lichtenberger all of Lincoln; Georgann Humphrey of Rapid City, S.D.; and Sharon McDonald of McCook.

They were chosen on the basis of scholastic record, campus activities and personality.

Mon.-Tues. Wednesday
WILD AND WHACKY...IN KHAKI
JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK
DAVID WAYNE
PHYLLIS KIRK
PETER LORRE-JOE MANTELL
companion feature
JOEL MCCREA-VIRGINIA MAYO
THE TALL STRANGER

JOYO
Mon.-Tues. Wednesday
WILD AND WHACKY...IN KHAKI
JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK
DAVID WAYNE
PHYLLIS KIRK
PETER LORRE-JOE MANTELL
companion feature
JOEL MCCREA-VIRGINIA MAYO
THE TALL STRANGER

She's only 19... but she knows WHAT she wants she just doesn't know WHICH ONE!
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JANE POWELL-CLIFF ROBERTSON
KEITH ANDES-KAYE BAILLARD-TOMMY NOONAN-UNA MERKEL
STARTS TODAY
VARSITY

HERE IN LINCOLN

Fire Damage Slight—Only minor damage resulted Monday from a fire at the James E. Frymire home at 1315 E. firemen reported. The fire reportedly was started by a 4-year-old girl who was playing with matches in her box of toys.

Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.
Hubcaps Taken—Albert L. Paterson of 2926 So. 12th reported to police that four hubcaps and two fender skirts were stolen from his car while it was parked in front of his home early Monday morning. He valued the stolen items at about \$90.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.—Adv.
Dr. Greenberg Speaker—The Lincoln Kiwanis club will hear Dr. B. N. Greenberg, a member of the Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska, tell about his recent trip to Russia, at the club's meeting Friday.

Roberts Mortuary.—Adv.
Burglary Try Fails—A safe burglary proved unsuccessful early Monday morning at the 84th & O Drive-In theater, according to the County Sheriff's office. Burglars broke into the concession stand and rolled the safe outside, but could not open it, the report showed.

Wadlow's Mortuary.—Adv.
Cars Vandalized—Bob Ring of Bob Ring Plymouth Sales at 1630 P reported to police that 10 1958 cars parked on his lot were damaged by vandals over the weekend. He estimated the damage at between \$82 and \$200. The cars, he reported, were kicked, scratched and several had emblems stolen.

Midwest Roofing, all types
Roofs & Siding. 2-5210.—Adv.

Cosmopolitans To Omaha—Wayne Cooper, second vice president of Cosmopolitan International, will attend the mid-year meeting of the International Board in Omaha this Friday and Saturday. Wendell Graham, chairman of the finance committee, and Jim Escue, a member of the committee, will also attend the meeting.

Abdominal back supports.
Donley's, 2421 "O".—Adv.

Defense Rests

INDIANAPOLIS (INS) — The defense rested its case in the "little highway scandals" trial of Marvin Preble, Austin house mover.

Preble, who is accused of obtaining \$8,850 from the state for moving a house he did not move, had been on the witness stand for a day and a half.

STATE
BRIGITTE BARDOT
"AND GOD CREATED WOMAN"
BUT THE DEVIL INVENTED
BRIGITTE BARDOT
in CINEMASCOPE
AND COLOR...
ADULTS ONLY!

Town, City Fund Need For Highways Stressed

By BETTY PERSON
Star Staff Writer

State Engineer L. N. Ress told the State Highway Advisory Commission Monday that every town of any size in the state "could use a substantial chunk of state and federal funds" in financing state highway connections.

He pointed out that the state is now "obligating every dime in rural areas" and that because of the heavy need for roads in rural Nebraska, the state has just never obligated any money to urban areas.

By the next session of the Legislature, Ress said, "something will have to be done, either by legislation or policy (of the Commission) to help these towns out."

The state engineer said he would be reluctant to channel money to cities without legislative authority.

Data Asked
The Commission instructed Secretary Owen J. Boyles to contact other states to see what is being done about the problem and to report back his findings.

Commissioner Ralph Baker of Valentine, noting that the state already has blue-printed a four-year construction program, questioned whether state funds could be diverted to city connections without disappointing "a lot of people."

Ress said it might take 20% of existing highway revenue to give relief to the cities.

Boyles told the Commission that 19 Nebraska towns and cities received \$961,664 in 1957 in revenue from the state's gasoline tax. Most of this

Main Feature Clock

Stuart: "The Lady Takes a Flyer," 1:24, 3:27, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30.

Lincoln: "Raintree County," 12:15, 3:05, 5:55, 8:45.

Nebraska: "The Red Balloon," 1:09, 3:11, 5:13, 7:15, "The Lost Continent," 1:56, 3:58, 6:00, 8:02, 10:04.

Varsity: "The Girl Most Likely," 1:18, 3:21, 5:24, 7:27, 9:30.

State: "And God Created Woman," 1:00, 2:46, 4:32, 6:18, 8:04, 9:50.

Joy: "The Tall Stranger," 6:08, 9:15, "The Sad Sack," 7:30.

Capitol: "Gun Slinger," 7:20, 9:50, "Crashing Las Vegas," 6:15, 8:45.

84th & O: "Cartoons," 7:15, "Pride And The Passion," 7:30, "Running Target," 9:50.

FREE!
COME SEE
These Top Radio, TV and Recording Stars of This National
COAST-TO-COAST NETWORK SHOW
IN LINCOLN
Thursday, February 27
8:00 P. M.
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
*Just show a pack of Philip Morris cigarettes at the door (not required of children)

PHILIP MORRIS
Country Music Show
IN PERSON!
CARL SMITH
RED SOVINE
RONNIE SELF
Shirley Caddell
Mimi Roman
Bun Wilson
Biff Collie-M. C.
The Tunesmiths
The Southlanders
Hear the show on CBS Radio
WOW—Sunday—8:05 P.M.

Weeping Water Man Fair After Poison Mishap

Clarence Norris, 47, of Weeping Water remained in fair condition Monday in a local hospital after being treated for formaldehyde poisoning, officials report.

According to the hospital, Norris had placed a cup of pop and a cup of formaldehyde on a shelf and became poisoned when he mistook the formaldehyde for the pop.

An escort was provided by the State Safety Patrol for a car bringing the man to Lincoln from Weeping Water.

Crash Kills 1

VIENNA (UP)—Two express trains collided at the village of Recany in central Bohemia. One passenger was killed and 26 others injured, radio Prague reported.

STUART
13th & P STREETS
PHONE 2-1465
Last 2 Days!
OW... THIS IS LIVIN'...!!
Lane Turner - Chandler
The Lady Takes a Flyer
CinemaScope - A Color Show

HEDDA HOPPER
says:
"A Farewell To Arms" is
the greatest
picture of
the year!"
Feb. 27th • STUART

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in the great tradition of Civil War romance!
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DAVID O. SELZNICK'S production
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A
ONE OF THE MOST MOMENTOUS ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS IN MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!
AREWELL TO ARMS
starring ROCK HUDSON JENNIFER VITTORIO
HUDSON JONES-DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE Directed by CHARLES VIDOR Screenplay by BEN HECHT Released by 20th Century-Fox
STUART
LAST TIMES Today!

A WHOLE NEW WORLD OF ADVENTURE!
The Lost Continent
the COLOR and CINEMASCOPE
WINNER ACADEMY AWARD!
Original Screen Play
The Red Balloon
Estimote Color
Starts TOMORROW

20th Century-Fox presents
DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S
THE EGYPTIAN
COLOR BY DE LUXE
CINEMASCOPE
starring JEAN SIMMONS-VICTOR MATURE
GENE TIERNEY-MICHAEL WILKING
REILA DARVI-PETER USTINOV
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One of the Most Spectacular Movies Ever Filmed
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Evenings 7:5c
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He's George Winans, fork lift operator at Hinky Dinky's giant food distribution center in Omaha. George, with his fork lift, can load some 15,000 cases of food items in a single eight-hour day... and that's a lot of grocery shopping.

ROUND THE CLOCK
Three shifts of men like George Winans operate Hinky Dinky's food distribution center 24 hours a day. Such round-the-clock service means that everything you buy at Hinky Dinky is hours, even days, fresher.
EVEN A POWER SWEEPER
Hinky Dinky warehousemen have the very latest in handling equipment: fork lifts, conveyor belts, even a power sweeper to keep floors extra tidy.
ENTHUSIASM
Enthusiastic men such as George Winans know they're doing an important job and doing it well. After all they're helping you with the most significant thing you'll do this week—selecting food for your family.
GREATER VALUE
Round the clock efficiency at our giant food distribution center—another reason why you always get the greatest value at Hinky Dinky.

Save 50% on Handpainted
DINNERWARE
Your Choice of Will of the Wisp or Wheat Crest Patterns. • Detergent Proof • Oven Proof • Underglazed.
Five-Piece Place Setting
99¢
With \$2.50 or More in Other Purchases
UNCONDITIONAL LIFETIME GUARANTEE
The ware is underglazed and pattern will never wear off. If broken—within 30 days—make, free replacement is our bond.

| | | |
|--|------------------------------------|-----------|
| Food Club Light Meat Chunk Style or Starkist Tuna | Green Label Chunk Style, 6-oz. Can | 25¢ |
| Food Club Shortening | 3-lb. Can | 69¢ |
| Food Club or Wesson Oil | 1/2 gal. Can | 99¢ |
| Del Monte Catsup | 14-oz. Bottles | 7 for \$1 |
| Eina Maragarine | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Quick or Regular Quaker Oats | Large 24-oz. Pkg. | 39¢ |
| Dartmouth Fresh Frozen Peas | 10-oz. Pkg. | 10¢ |
| Dartmouth Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry Ice Cream | 1/2 gal. Pkg. | 59¢ |
| Fancy Washington Red Rome Beauty Apples | 2 lbs. | 29¢ |
| U. S. No. 1 White Snowball Cauliflower | Lb. | 17¢ |
| Fancy Fresh Calif. Green Onions | Large Bunch | 7 1/2¢ |

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PLUS TOP VALUE STAMPS FOR FREE GIFTS
Ad effective thru Wednesday, Feb. 26th. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

The Star In Suburbia

EASTRIDGE

The current matters in Eastridge are right in tune with the cheery and sunny season — While neighborhood ladies are dashing about for coffee breaks and informal chats, the younger clan are racing down the block on roller skates or persuading their fathers to add the finishing touches to their home-constructed kites which soon will be seen flying through the air with the March winds.

First off we're going to tell you that Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neal and their three children, Gary, Chris and Kimberly are entertaining a guest, who is Mrs. Neal's mother, Mrs. P. F. Dodson of Beatrice, Mrs. Dodson arrived in the suburb on Monday and will remain for a week's visit.

And now we have news of birthday festivities in Eastridge — A hostess on Thursday will be Mrs. Gene Lingenfelder who will entertain at a birthday dinner to honor her son, Gregg, in celebration of his sixth anniversary. Guests for the affair will be, in addition to Gregg's sisters, Connie Jo, Cheryl and Cindy, Reed Way, Jeff Patterson, Chuckie Vogt, Gary Neal, Patrick Gibbons, Rodney Sieck, David Lee Frick, Eddie Gray and Paul Helton.

Let's see, we also know that Mr. and Mrs. Lingenfelder are planning entertainment for next Saturday evening. The group trekking to their home will be members of one of the Pinochle

Clubs who include Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Siek, Mr. and Mrs. Vince Dreeszen and Mr. and Mrs. Don Maubiny. A late-evening dessert lunch will be served by the hostess.

Back to birthdays — and party fun — we understand that Miss Carla Procopio, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. B. J. Procopio, was complimented at an afternoon event on Washington's birthday which marked her tenth anniversary. The sixteen guests attending the party were fourth grade classmates of the honoree.

Also learned that Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Demma were host and hostess on Sunday when the entertained Maj. and Mrs. Procopio and their children at a ham dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Demma are godparents of little Peter Procopio who was christened at the LAFB Chapel at 1:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon.

'Twas time for coffee at the LeRoy Ross home last Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Ross was hostess to

several ladies in the neighborhood. Those on hand were Mrs. Max Hulbert, Mrs. Bo Wilson, Mrs. David McEntire, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Norman Stones, Mrs. William Mulder, Mrs. Duane Grantski and Mrs. Tom Tompkins.

Out-of-town guests in the suburb the past week end were a group that motored from Sioux City, Ia., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bauer and their daughter, Marcia Ann. Enjoying their stay in Lincoln were Mrs. Bauer's brother and sister and their families who include Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, Steve, Paula and Carla and Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Hupke.

Mention of the Bauers reminds us of the affair which will take place in their home this evening — Gathering for an informal dessert and meeting will be officers of the Trend Dancing Club who will make plans for the club's next get-together which will be held on Saturday evening, March 15, in the Georgian Room at the Cornhusker Hotel.

Birthdays, Travelers, In The News

THE news this morning is dominated by birthday anniversaries and birthday parties planned by various birthday clubs.

Today, for instance, Mrs. Elsie Grainger Fullerton will be a luncheon hostess at Hotel Cornhusker when she pays courtesy to the anniversary of Mrs. Dana Cole. The guest list will include the members of a birthday club.

ON Wednesday Mrs. Cole will

again be honored when Mrs. D. A. Koehler of Omaha comes to Lincoln to entertain the members of another birthday group. The members of the club have been invited for a 1 o'clock luncheon at Hotel Cornhusker.

THE calendar for next Monday also includes a birthday celebration — and a luncheon for which Mrs. Grace Seeley will be hostess when she compliments

the anniversary of Mrs. Ralph Campbell.

HAVE news of travelers this morning, too — Hear that Dr. and Mrs. Steven Watkins will be leaving bright and early Wednesday morning for California where they will spend a two weeks holiday.

Dr. and Mrs. Watkins will go first to Los Angeles where they will spend a few days before going on to San Diego. From San Diego

they will go to Sacramento where they will spend the remainder of their vacation

with their son and daughter-in-law. Lt. and Mrs. Norman Watkins.

To Address AAUW



DR. ANNA L. ROSE HAWKES

Honoring the national president of the American Association of University Women, Dr. Anna L. Rose Hawkes, the Omaha branch of AAUW will entertain at a buffet supper on April 14, at the Rome Hotel in Omaha.

All Nebraska members of AAUW are invited to attend the dinner and the meeting during which Mrs. Hawkes will address the officers and special interest chairmen of the Nebraska Division of the organization.

Formerly president of Mills College for Women, Mills, Calif., and a former national president of the Association of Deans of Women, Mrs. Hawkes recently

toured the Middle and Far East to study the educational exchange programs for the U.S. State Department's advisory commission on educational exchange of which she is a member.

Attending the meeting will be Miss Lucile Ledwith, Lincoln, state recording secretary and national legislative committee member; Mrs. Leonard Campbell, Norfolk, national education committee member; and state officers, Miss Lenore Ramsey, Wayne, president; Dr. Leona Faylor, Kearney, first vice president; Miss Bernice Elliott, Omaha, second vice president; and Miss Alma Ashley, Peru, treasurer.

Betrothal

Announcement has been made of the betrothal of Miss Patricia Ann Jepson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Jepson of Los Angeles, to Gordon W. Mickelson of Monterey Park, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mickelson of Lincoln.

The wedding will be an event of May.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of East Los Angeles Junior College, and Mr. Mickelson is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Engineering.

To Be March Bride



MISS SHIRLEY ANN PETTIT

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pettit of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Shirley Ann, to Dale

Greer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McVey.

A March wedding is planned.

Dear Abby . . .

No Problems?

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I read the letter from the teenage baby-sitter who complained because she only got fifty cents an hour and all she could eat! Well that

could amount to about ten dollars for the evening. I've had sitters who helped themselves to everything in the refrigerator that looked good to them. Even left-overs I was saving for the next day were eaten up. I finally got smart and now I keep everything locked up! Please tell your readers how I solved the problem of the starving sitters.

NO PROBLEMS

DEAR NO: Most sitters are more than eager to please and do not help themselves. If you're leaving your children in the care of people from whom you have to LOCK your food, I'm afraid your problems are just beginning.

DEAR ABBY: My husband owns a bar and does pretty good in it. My complaint is that he works seven nights a week from 5:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. We tried getting in a spare man but he drank more than he sold so we gave that up. My kids never had a supper together with their father and I don't think that's right. He is a good man. He doesn't chase around, but I think he should work out something to take a day off, don't you?

BAR OWNER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: He is working for the good of the family, so don't be too hard on him. He should take one day a week off and hire a man with ulcers to relieve him.

DEAR ABBY: We are two people who are very much in love. I'm in my last year of high school and he is 21. Last Saturday night we went over the State line and got married. We came right home and haven't told anybody about it. I am old enough to quit school if I want to. Should I quit or graduate? Should we tell

our folks or wait a while? We both feel very guilty.

DEAR JUST: Tell your folks at once (but nobody else!) Perhaps they'll want you to have a religious ceremony. Finish school and good luck!

If you have a problem, write to Abigail Van Buren in care of this paper. She will be glad to answer your letter. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

MADAM CHAIRMAN

League of Women Voters, Eastborough study unit, 9:45 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ron Tavin, 455 Steinway Rd. Havelock YWCA homemakers hobbies, 9:30 o'clock at the center.

Girl Scouts, leaders workshop, 9:30 o'clock at Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Lincoln YWCA book review and coffee, 9:30 o'clock at the YW.

Bethany PTA, 1:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Lincoln Woman's Club literature department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house.

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 1 o'clock at the YW. Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. John Rosborough, 2020 So. 25th.

Inter-Club Council, noon luncheon at the Hotel Capital. Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. A. Kremer, 4501 So. 49th.

Delta Upsilon Alliance, 1:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Tuesday Review Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Pierson, 1933 So. 33rd.

Everett PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

League of Women Voters, study unit 3, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Maser, 1936 Morningside Drive.

Millard Lefler PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the school.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. H. Sheldon.

Licensed Practical Nurses Association, division 3, 7:30 o'clock at the National Bank of Commerce club room.

Havelock YWCA bridge class, 7:30 o'clock at the center.

Lincoln YWCA, jewelry class, 7 o'clock; public speaking class, 7:30 o'clock, at the YW.

Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Hermine Ham, 1504 E.

Soil Conservation Service Auxiliary, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hutchinson, 5727 Baldwin.

Lincoln Axis Club, council meeting, 5:30 o'clock at the Capital Hotel.

St. Mary's Cathedral Home-School Association, 8 o'clock in the school hall.

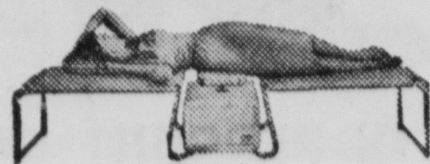
Northeast Child Center Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Eugene Koon, 5803 Baldwin.

NU Dames, needlework group, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dean Parks, 4300 Holdrege, Bldg. D, Apt. 206.

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If you've lost the good figure you once had, you can reclaim it with the Stauffer Home Plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction. You'll love the way the Stauffer Home Reducing Plan trims inches, beautifies your posture, and helps you get a slender figure!



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Evening Ceremony



MRS. RONALD SCHREIBER

For the wedding of Miss Shirley Gehring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gehring of Columbus, and Ronald Schreiber of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schreiber, Columbus, the altar of Immanuel Lutheran Church in Columbus was appointed with white chrysanthemums and red roses. The ceremony was solemnized Friday evening, Feb. 14, by the Rev. A. H. Guettler, and John Blasig, organist, played the wedding music. Paul Marxen was the vocal soloist.

Frocked identically in ruffled blue nylon tulle were Miss Doris Gehring of Platte Center, who was her cousin's maid of honor, and the bridesmatron, Mrs. Evelyn Hellbusch, Columbus, sister of the bridegroom. They carried nosegays of white carnations and red roses.

Robert Schreiber served as best man and the ushers were Jack Mann, Raymond Janssen and Marvin Schreiber, all of Columbus.

The bride appeared in a floor-length gown of white

tulle and Rosepoint-type lace. The lace bodice was designed with long, tapered sleeves and scalloped Sabrina neckline, sprinkled with tiny pearls and sequins, and the skirt of ruffled tulle was accented by an overskirt of lace draped in an apron effect. Her short veil of illusion was held by a cap of pearl-trimmed lace, and she carried white carnations and red roses.

A reception was held at the Sons of Herman Hall in Columbus, after which the couple left for a short wedding trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Schreiber will reside in Lincoln.

Howland Swanson

You are invited to our annual

Bridal Show

Wed., March 12
7:30 p.m.

and afterwards to the reception

Admission is by ticket only . . . so get your Free invitation in our Bridal Shop now.

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Thursday, Feb. 27
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ANNUAL SPECIAL SALE

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Reg. \$1 to 9.25

Now 79¢ to 6.95

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Educator Says U.S. Not Short Scientists But Low On Science Teachers

ST. LOUIS (P) — This country isn't really suffering a serious shortage of scientists, a Chicago educator said Monday, but it's running pretty low on science teachers.

Dr. Robert J. Havighurst of the University of Chicago, also protested the frequent reports that Russia is out-producing the United States in scientists. These reports, he said, are out of balance because of the vast difference in population between the two countries.

Havighurst told the convention of the American Assn. of School Administrators that

the United States is now producing between 45,000 and 50,000 scientists a year. This he said was the greatest number ever, with the exception of a few years after World War II when colleges and universities were filled with veterans.

The nation's needs for these scientists, he said, fluctuates with the state of the economy and with the amount of military spending. Right now, he indicated, the need isn't as great as it has been in the past. He quoted this recent statement by the National Society of Professional Engineers.

"Special action to increase today's supply of engineers is not considered necessary nor desirable since engineering enrollments are at an all-time high and are continuing to increase. Emphasis now more than ever should be placed on quality rather than quantity."

20 Graduate

Havighurst said that of every thousand 22-year-olds in this country, 20 are graduating as scientists and engineers. In Russia, he said, the figure is 17 out of every thousand.

"The Russians exceed us in gross numbers," he said "because they have nearly twice as many young people as we do... from the point of view of effort, we are out-producing the Russians in

scientists and engineers. This rather weakens the argument that the United States should imitate the Russian educational system in order to get more scientists and engineers."

There is, however, he said, a very real shortage of science teachers, and it's likely to grow worse as the post-war baby boom hits the high schools in 1961 and the colleges and universities in 1965.

But the Russians, themselves, complain of such shortages, he added.

There isn't much chance that college students can be persuaded to shift from other fields to science and mathematics, he said.

"The public pressure is so great, the salaries are relatively so high, that most young men already give preference to science or mathematics in their career planning. About one-third of our college graduates go into engineering or physical science or health fields. This is not likely to increase very much..."

"The job of American educators is to find able young people who do not now go to college or do not finish college, to get them into and through college, and to get a reasonable fraction of them to go into science careers."

Arnold Loses State Permit For Hospital

The State Health Department Monday sent a notice of license revocation to the Arnold Community Hospital on the grounds that the community no longer has a resident physician as required by law.

This marked the latest step, but not an unexpected one, in that community's difficulties surrounding its hospital.

Arnold recently lost all three of its physicians. One was Dr. E. Howard Reeves who left the community after being the center of a long controversy. The other two physicians, Drs. Leslie C. Potts and A. F. Scheueneman, left to open a practice in Minnesota last week.

In accordance with state laws, Arnold will have 30 days in which to request a hearing on the revocation. If no application for a hearing is made, the license automatically will be revoked at the end of 30 days.

Bad Shape

NOTTINGHAM, England (P) — Some 355 of the 398 cars tested in a Road Safety Week at this Midlands city were found faulty.

Mrs. Allgood Rites Wednesday

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Wednesday at Roper and Sons for Mrs. Helen Allgood, 58, of 821 K, who died Sunday.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park with the Rev. Leland Leshar officiating.

Mrs. Allgood was born in Omaha and lived in Lincoln over 15 years. She was a member of the Kountze Memorial Lutheran Church in Omaha.

Surviving are her husband, Roy; daughter, Mrs. Donna Nujher of Omaha; and sisters, Mrs. Alice Burquist of Minnatare and Mrs. Ester Anderson of Omaha.

Great in a Manhattan



OLD STAGG
86 PROOF • STAGG DIST. CO., FRANKFORD, KY.

Victims Identified

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Army announced the names of six victims of three helicopter crashes at Red Bluff, Calif., Saturday.

They are Warrant Officers Stanley Small, Junction City, Kan.; Cesar Able Sotomayor, Ft. Riley, Kan.; John L. Griggs, Junction City, Kan.; Sp. 2c Ephron E. Hordges, Ft. Lewis, Wash.; Warrant Officer James T. Sinquefield, Cuthbert, Ga., and Sp. 3c Paul L. Elliot, Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Station Bombed

JAKARTA (INS)—The Indonesian Air Force announced that its planes bombed and destroyed the radio station at Menado, northern Celebes, which had supported the Sumatran rebels.

The raid was described as successful.

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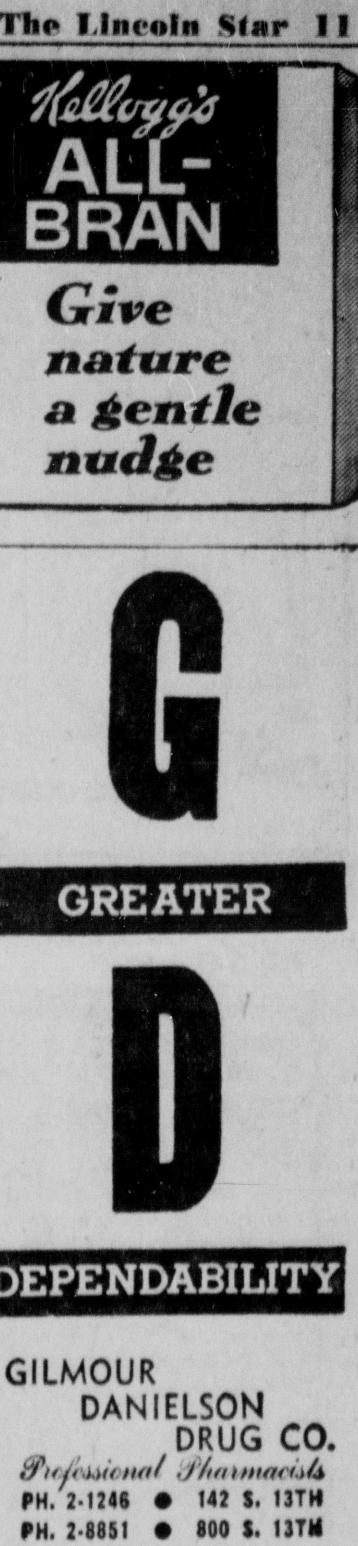
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Has Everything But High Prices

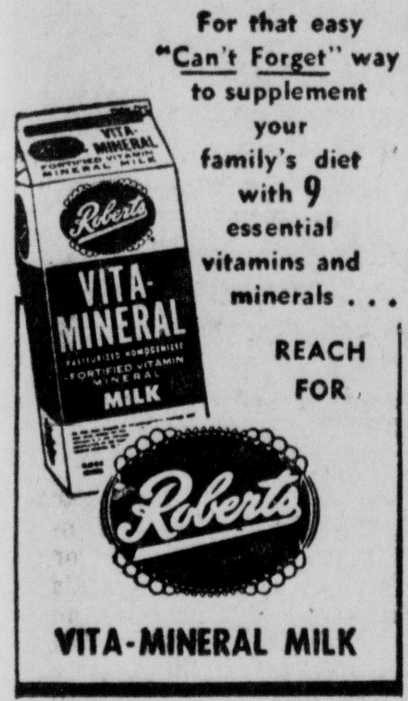
- GOOD FOOD
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For that easy "Can't Forget" way to supplement your family's diet with 9 essential vitamins and minerals...
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Roberts VITA-MINERAL MILK



VACUUM CLEANER
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Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now! You can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. Doan's Pills work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains; 2. by soothing effect on bladder irritation; 3. by mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 60 years. New, large size saves money. Get Doan's Pills today!

Connie's Column

by Constance Flame

Bedtime-Trick • Calorie-Saver • Half-Hour Cake
Luxurious Living • Flower-Wrap • Hospital Slippers

Spring Sewing Project

Mrs. S. E. Van Osdol of Mankilla, Iowa, sews dime-store soles to a pair of shoulder-pads, black, white, or pastel. Then she adds little ribbon bows of flowers for trimming. Presto! There's a pair of comfy slipper-scuffs, all ready for a hospitalized friend (or a traveler) to slip into.

Spring, Year-Around

Now that we've lived with Winter a long time, take stock. How many drafty floors in your home? How many rooms that you just can't keep an even temperature in cold weather? You could make a new heating system a Spring project, you know. Today, the modern trend is to install a gas heating and air conditioning system. Imagine dialing the weather inside your home, all year through! It's luxurious living, indeed, yet it costs less than you'd think. Why not talk things over with your local gas company or gas heating contractor.

Bedtime: Bad Time?

Company is arriving in minutes. You're nervous, impatient...the youngsters just won't settle down to sleep! Mother, that's why they won't relax. Your tension is contagious! Remember old-fashioned lullaby and story sessions? They lulled kiddies off to dreamland. Now, I'm hardly suggesting that you take time out for this prac-

tice every night. But when you have guests or you're going out, it's wise for one parent or the other to budget enough time for a game or story. It pays off in snoozing children.

Dial It!

Modern gas cooking is automatic all the way. Just dial the cooking speed you want. Fry, broil, stew, bake, warm or griddle-cook food with superb results every time! Naturally, this new natural gas cooking can make you famous. And a new gas range in your kitchen is so smart to see, it makes you noted as a clever decorator, too! Better pick out yours now...at your local gas company or gas appliance dealer.

Quick Company Cake

Mrs. Dwight Hargrove of Fort Dodge, Iowa, invites unexpected guests right into the kitchen to watch her make this Betty Ann Cake from an old family recipe: Mix in a large bowl (in this order): 1 Tbsp. butter, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, ½ cup milk, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup sifted flour, ½ tsp. vanilla and ½ tsp. salt. Beat well; pour into greased 9-inch square baking pan and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a 350-degree gas oven. While it bakes, mix this topping: 4 Tbsp. brown sugar, 1 Tbsp. cream, 1 cup coconut or chopped nuts, and 2 Tbsp. soft butter. Spread on the hot cake as it comes from the oven; serve before it cools.

Over the Hills and Far Away

We depend on natural gas for so many happy home-making chores...cooking, refrigeration, incineration, heating, air conditioning, heating water, drying clothes. It seldom dawns on us to wonder where this clean, safe miracle fuel comes from. Actually, a pipeline supplier called Northern Natural Gas Company brings it hundreds of miles to your town. Your local gas company takes it from there — and brings it to you 365 days a year, in constant supply.

Calorie-Saver Cream

Mrs. Max Harder Sr. of Crab Orchard, Nebr., says coffee cream or light cream whips easily if you add just a bit of instant vanilla pudding mix. Quick as a wink, it comes out smooth and fluffy. Not so many calories as heavy whipping cream, Mrs. Harder declares.

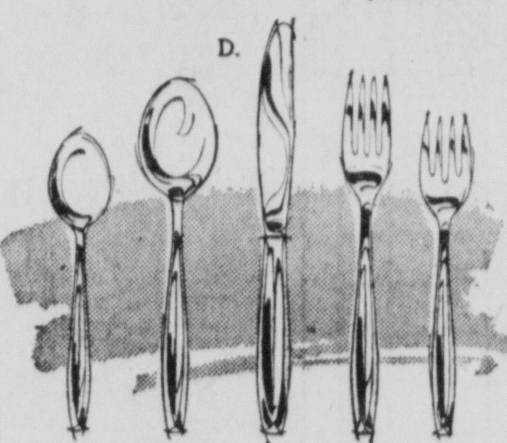
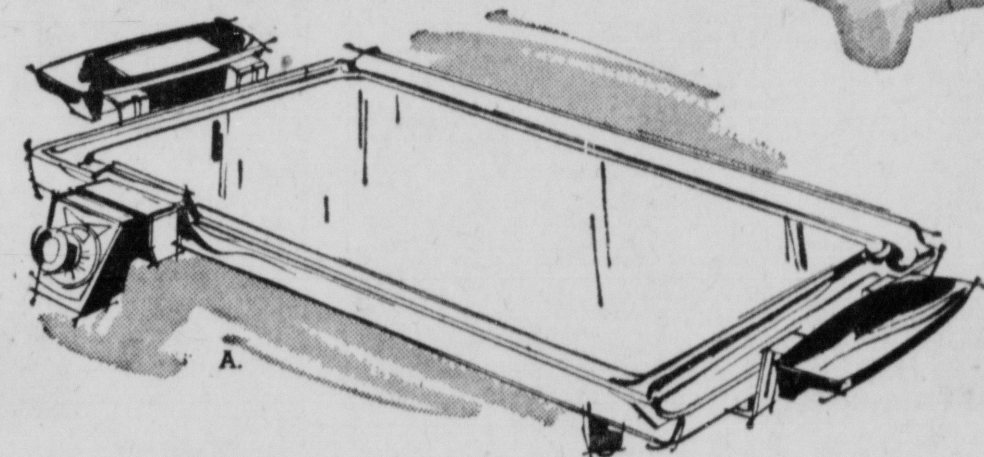
Gift Wrapping

Prettiest gift I've received in ages was wrapped in dark blue paper, sealed on the ends. No ribbons...just a liberal sprinkling of fake flowers, each carefully scotch-taped to the package by its own small wire stem. The friend who gave it admitted she didn't have any ribbon, so she un-did a small boutonniere she'd tired of! The effect was lovely. Can't you just see a mound of such packages at the next baby or bridal shower you give?

Connie

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With gifts like these...
FREE for Top Value Stamps



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C. STERLING CANDLESTICKS by Rogers. 3" tall, charming gift idea. Gift packed. 2 1/2 S. BOOKS. Plus Fed. Tax.

- D. INTERNATIONAL STAINLESS STEEL. 5 pc. place setting. New Dawn pattern. One each dinner knife, dinner fork, service spoon, teaspoon, salad fork. 2 BOOKS.
E. HAND-CUT CRYSTAL Stemware by Tiffin. Smart Chilton pattern for casual or formal entertaining. Set of 4 goblets. 3 BOOKS.

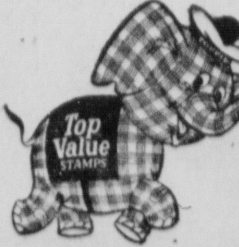
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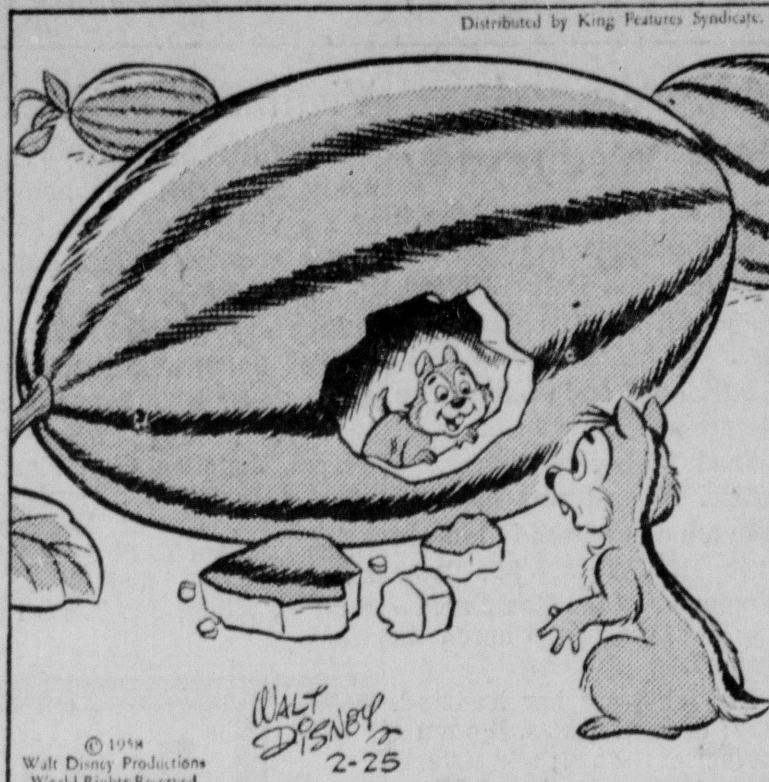
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GET FREE GIFTS AT TOP VALUE REDEMPTION STORES

1330 "O" St., Lincoln, Neb.



"He never seems to know me in the morning!"



"C'mon in! The watermelon's fine!"



DICK TRACY



Actually, this deep snow makes driving safer—the wife hasn't been able to get our car out."



POGO

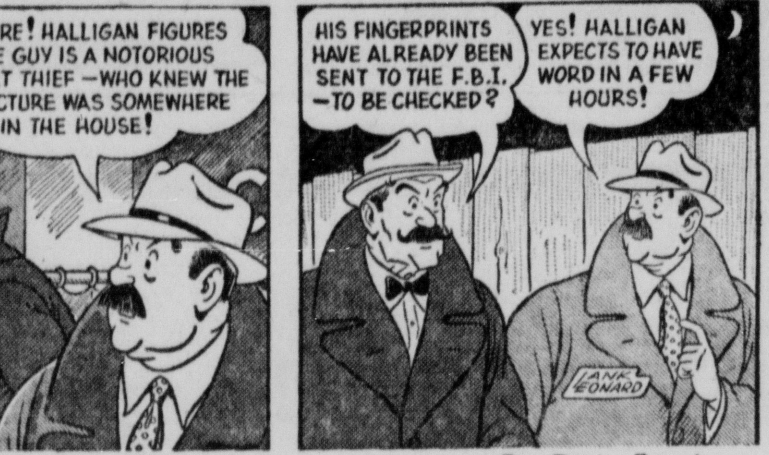
By Walt Kelly



By Lank Leonard



THE JACKSON TWINS



By Dick Brooks



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys



By Al McKinson



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



CROSSWORD PUZZLE



"She won't go, but just to be polite, why don't you ask Mother to go to the movie with us."

BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS Arthur 'Bugs' Baer One thing they've knocked vision milkers. skiatron-high is the built-in tele-

Refresh Yourself While You Work

Chew Wrigley's Spearmint. Helps keep your mouth and throat cool, moist, fresh. Buy some today.

You drop in a quarter slug, get your number, and walk away happy as a duck with water-wings. Ice melts and there's no evidence.

Or you tilt the machine until it lights up.

Down in Texas they'll play it with silver dollars. Back in Brooklyn's old town they will be satisfied with peanuts.

Movie Stars Make News. The Sunday Journal and Star theater page makes interesting reading.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM



DOWN 1. Image

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three U's or the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation HJN ATHD ZHXMB ECSSMEB SCGN SVD DCC ZVLT GMJPDQ?—BTHXM-BFMHEM.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHEN SUN IS SET THE LITTLE STARS WILL SHINE — SOUTHWELL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



RIP KIRBY

By Alex Raymond



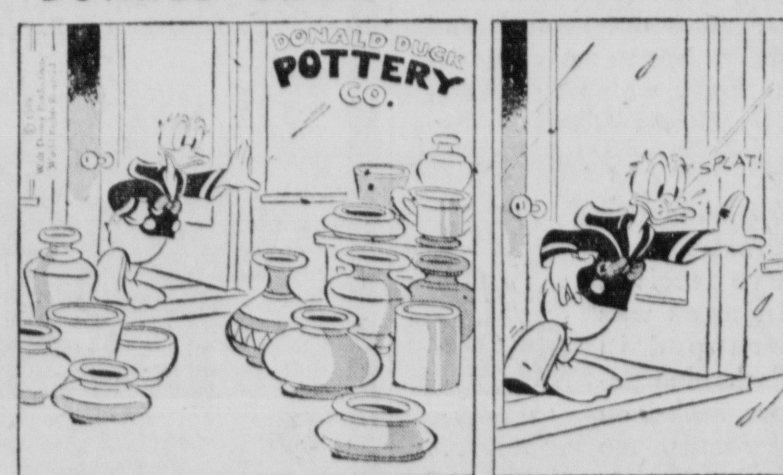
JOE PALOOKA

By Ham Fisher



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By George McManus



Big Eight Preview

By DON BRYANT
Sports Editor, The Star
The Big Eight sports spotlight will be on Kansas City's Municipal Auditorium this weekend for the 30th running of the conference indoor track championships.

Kansas, the defending and perennial champion, is expected to pile up enough points to insure another title.

But Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado and Missouri are expected to wage a hot battle for the runnerup position.

Preliminaries are slated for Friday night with the finals on Saturday night.

Since Kansas is an overwhelming choice as the team champion, interest is being directed at individual events. And the prospects for some tremendous races are numerous.

The hottest races are seen in the 60-yard dash and the hurdles where Nebraska's Keith Gardner and Kansas' Charlie Tidwell will stage a

heated battle.

Let's look at the field in those events and the 440 and the 880:

60-Yard Dash

There's a good chance defending champion Henry Wiebe of Missouri will be hard-pressed to even qualify for the finals this year, so tough is the field.

Tidwell of Kansas has flashed the distance in .06 flat, .06.1 and .06.2. Husker Gardner has a .06.1 and a pair of .06.2s to his credit,

while Larry Chace of Colorado has also been clocked twice in .06.2. Orlando Hazlett of Oklahoma State has a .06.2, also. Wiebe's best mark to date has been .06.3.

Also pressing will be Oklahoma's Dee Givens who lost two skin-tight races to Tidwell and Gardner. Nebraska's Keith Young, clocked in .06.2 and .06.3, could also figure in the fight.

440-Yard Dash

Defending champion Ray Wyatt of Kansas is back and

is in top form. He's registered .50.4, .50.8 and .51.1.

But Kansas State's DeLoss Dodds has the swiftest clocking at .48.9. Dodds also has a .49.4. Other top runners include Bill Pritchett of Oklahoma (.50.4) and Chuck Carlson of Oklahoma (.50 flat).

880-Yard Run

Here is one of the toughest fields in history and much could depend on the physical condition of Nebraska's Joe Mullins who has been bothered by a sore instep. Mul-

lins' 1:52.8 relay clocking is tops and he has a 1:56.2 open time.

Bob Teague of Kansas has a 1:54, while Jayhawk Tom Skutka has 1:54.3 and 1:54.9. Mike Peake of Colorado has a 1:55.3, while Knolly Barnes of Nebraska, third last year, has been caught in 1:56.5 in the open and 1:55.5 in a relay.

High Hurdles

Defending champion Gardner paces the field here with a swift .07.2. He also

has listed a .07.3 and a .07.4. Husker Keith Young also can claim a .07.3 and a .07.4.

Eddie Dove of Colorado and Boyd Dowler of Colorado have recorded .07.4s, while Bill Tillman of Kansas (fifth last year), Bill Marten of Nebraska and Gene O'Connor of Kansas State are in the .07.5 bracket.

Low Hurdles

Gardner, who was second in this event last year, recently set an American and

world mark with a .06.7 and will be the betting favorite at Kansas City. He also has a .06.8.

But the competition here should be every bit as tough as in the 60-yard dash. Kansas' Ernie Shelby, Husker Young and Colorado's Dove all have had .06.9s.

Most unpredictable part of these short races is the fact that so much hinges on fate. Judges decisions, failure to qualify, pile-ups, hit hurdles—all can change the picture considerably.

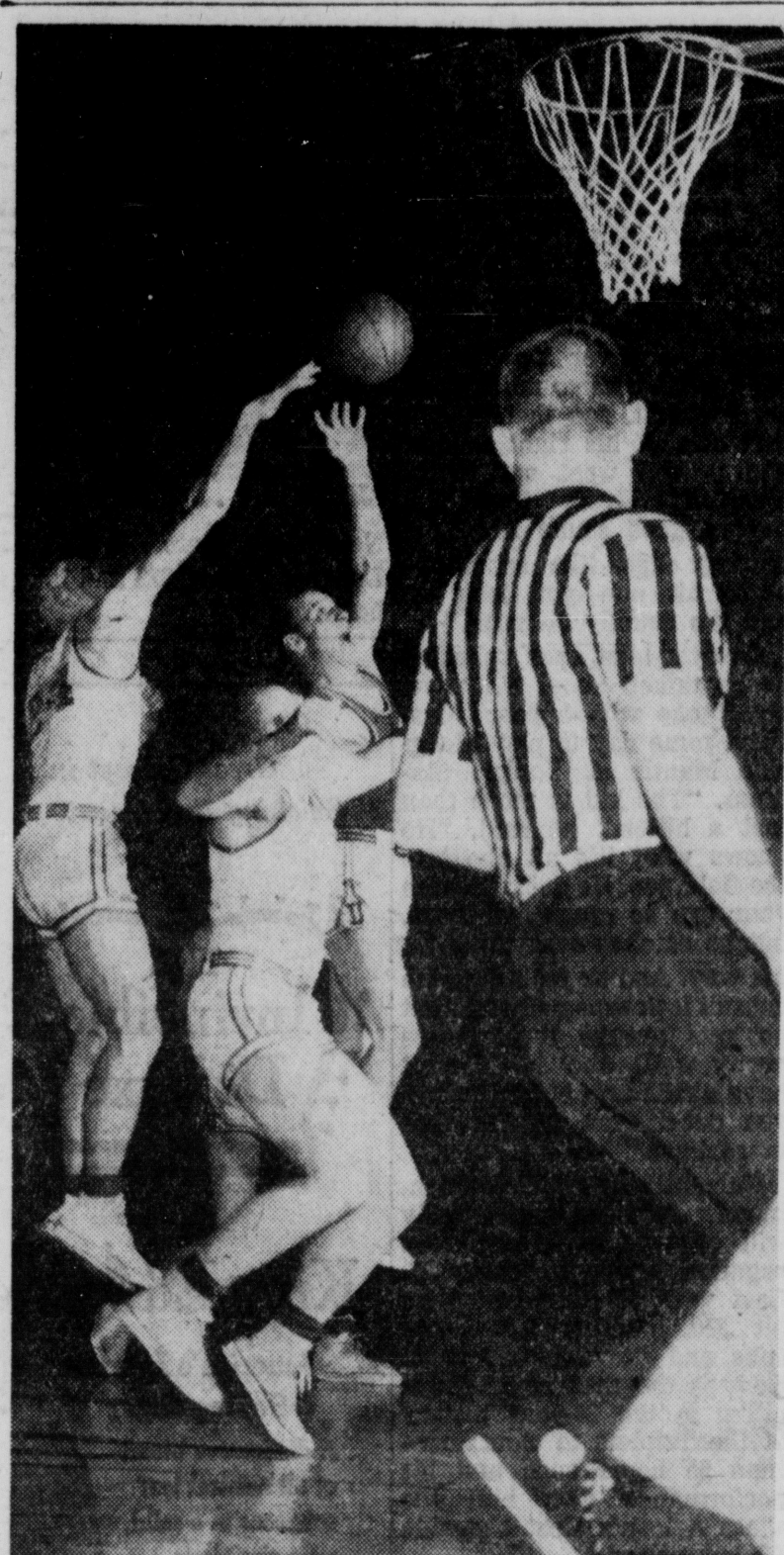
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KANSAS BEATEN AGAIN



Tough To Shoot

Dunbar's Lanny Leker finds shooting quite a chore against Talmage Monday night in the opening game of the Class E district basketball tourney at Unadilla. Trying to block the shot are Talmage players Richard Peters (24) and Ronnie Keller (32). (Star Photo)

Auburn, Wilber Win B Battles

By BOB McCOY
Star Sports Staff Writer

First round action of the Class B district basketball tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan went from one extreme to the other as Auburn and Wilber picked up opening victories Monday night.

Auburn had it all its way in lacing Wymore 56-31 while Wilber had to come from behind to nip Milford, 55-50, in a mild upset.

Tonight's contests will still be first round action, with University High meeting Tecumseh at 7 and Syracuse facing Ashland at 8:30 p.m.

Monday's games failed to produce a definite tourney favorite, but each contest uncovered a surprise star for the winning teams.

Auburn got unexpected help from sophomore Kent Wallace and Wilber overcame favored Milford on the deadeye shooting of junior Jim Petracek.

Auburn raced off to a 17-7 lead in the first quarter and had little trouble the rest of the way in downing cold-shooting Wymore.

Wallace pushed the Bulldogs ahead with two quick buckets and Auburn led all the way in piling up the victory.

Auburn hit 50 per cent of its shots in the first half in rolling up a 30-13 lead and Wymore just couldn't catch up.

Wallace tossed in 14 points, 10 in the first half, and led the rebounding for the Bulldogs. Auburn's chief play-makers and usual high scorers, Dick Tushla and Gary Dalton, followed with 11 and 8 points, respectively.

Marion Miller led the scoring for the Zephyrs with 9 points while Chuck Johnson and Charley Brown each added 8.

The second game was tops in thrills as Wilber turned on the heat in the second half

STANDIN' BY

With Ron Speer
Star Sports Staff Writer

Nebraska coaches, fans and players are hoping that the Cornhuskers' great upset over Kansas may be the trigger which kicks off a new era in Husker athletics.

Here are a couple of suggestions which could well help rebuild the tradition and pride found lacking in recent years.

No. 1—How about enshrining the net at the north end of the Coliseum through which Jimmie Kubacki swished his game-winning shot with three seconds left?

It was a shot heard round the world, and I think having the net enshrined in the "N" club room as a memento of that highlight in Nebraska history is well worth doing.

The net would join such prized Husker souvenirs as football great Tom Novak's jersey, game footballs of victories on the gridiron in the Cornhuskers' golden years, and All-American certificates.

The net recalling the latest glorious moment deserves a spot close to the hearts of Cornhusker fans.

No. 2—How about starting a sixth-man tradition at Nebraska basketball games, seating a University of Nebraska male student dressed in street clothes on the Huskers' bench for every home game?

That's where Jimmie Kubacki was seated in street clothes nursing a knee injury some five minutes before potting the basket which was the climax of a great team victory on the part of the Huskers.

It took a lot of guts for Jimmie to enter that game, knowing that one false move could play havoc with his still-unhealed knee.

Having a student in street clothes on the bench with the players would remind fans and cagers of the future how determination, guts and desire gave the Cornhuskers what may well be their greatest triumph ever.

It would be a reminder of how the players forgot they had been beaten by this same club by a 56-point margin only two weeks earlier.

It would be a reminder of the scrappiness which made little Gary Reimers run and fight until his legs were so exhausted he was hit by cramps.

It would be a reminder of how Bob Harry, an untested sophomore, played KU's great Wilt Chamberlain to a standstill.

It would be a reminder of Don Smidt's great defensive play; of Herschell Turner's court trickery which baffled the Kansans; of Willie Fitzpatrick's drive and passing which kept the Jayhawks off balance.

It would be a reminder of Coach Jerry Bush's strategy which tumbled the highly-rated Kansas team.

And I like to think fans in the future may see the "Sixth Man" on the bench and remark:

"Since that Kansas game, and since there has been a sixth man on the bench, Nebraska has climbed to its greatest heights!"

Incidentally, coaches are subject to second-guessing even when they win.

Bob Mayo, promising 6-7 sophomore from Brooklyn who started the season with the Huskers but was dropped from the squad just before the Big Eight pre-season tourney for "disciplinary" reasons, sent this telegram to Coach Bush after the Kansas victory.

"Congratulations Jerry and the team. However, Jerry, I think you should have played Kubacki more."



Wilt Tallies 26 In KU Defeat

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State, holding Wilt Chamberlain to 26 points, defeated the Jayhawks 48-42 in a rugged Big Eight Conference basketball game Monday night. The Kansas defeat assured Kansas State of at least a tie for the loop championship.

The defeat was the worst for the Jayhawks since the fabulous Chamberlain started playing for Kansas as a sophomore last year.

The previous seven defeats Kansas had suffered since Chamberlain joined the varsity squad were in overtimes or by last-second baskets.

The Cyclones, employing a zone defense and at times using three men to guard Wilt, prevented the 7-foot center from getting many good shots away.

Iowa State's John Crawford, a senior forward, outrebounded Chamberlain 11 to 8.

The victory was Iowa State's fifth in the loop against four defeats. The loss, Kansas' fourth in the Big Eight compared with six victories, came on the heels of a surprise loss to Nebraska last Saturday night.

Kansas hit 46 per cent of its field goal attempts to the Cyclones 39. But Iowa State, possessing the ball most of the game, cashed in at the free throw line with 14-17.

The teams were even on rebounds, each snagging 22.

A capacity crowd of 7,800 was on hand for the contest. Cyclone fans, thrilled at the upset, hoisted players on their shoulders following the game and tore down nets on the baskets.

IA STATE KANSAS

| | | | | | |
|----------|-------|----|------------|-------|----|
| Bergman | 6-22 | 14 | Loneski | 4-11 | 9 |
| Crawford | 2-8 | 14 | Donaghy | 1-12 | 3 |
| Medsker | 2-12 | 5 | Chalain | 10-11 | 26 |
| Frahm | 4-12 | 9 | Hickman | 0-0 | 0 |
| File | 2-6 | 4 | J. Johnson | 0-2 | 2 |
| Baukol | 0-2 | 2 | Kindred | 0-0 | 0 |
| | | | M. Johnson | 1-0 | 2 |
| | | | Cleland | 0-0 | 0 |
| Totals | 37-14 | 74 | Totals | 16-10 | 42 |

It may be "springish" outdoors these days, but just keep cleaning those golf clubs.

Don't bother driving out to the course—they're not open.

That was the word Monday from Hillcrest, Lincoln Country Club and Pioneers. The three grass-green courses will remain closed to play indefinitely.

Greens committees made the decision Monday because of the extremely wet conditions that prevail.

Hillcrest Pro Bunny Richards explained the situation this way:

"The ground surface is very wet and the water cannot drain into the ground because there's still frost about six-inches to a foot down.

"Only drying that takes place is through evaporation."

So just be patient, golfers, and stick to practice putting in the living room for a little while longer.

Golfers: Stay Off Courses

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PREP CAGE TOURNEYS

| Class B | |
|---|------------------------|
| At Wahoo, First Round | At McCook, First Round |
| Omaha 34-48 | Padillon 41 |
| Score at Half—Sacred Heart 19, Padillon 18 | |
| Winner's high—Dennis Sweeney, 25 | |
| Loser's high—Ken Peters 21 | |
| Wahoo 61-40 | David City 35 |
| Score at Half—Wahoo 26, David City 23 | |
| Winner's high—Bob Ward 22 | |
| Loser's high—Mike Vasina 14 | |
| At Wesleyan, First Round | |
| Auburn 56-31 | Wymore 31 |
| Score at Half—Auburn 30, Wymore 13 | |
| Winner's high—Kent Wallace 14 | |
| Loser's high—Chuck Johnson, Marion Miller, Charley Brown, 8 | |
| Wilber 55-50 | Milford 50 |
| Score at Half—Wilber 26, Milford 25 | |
| Winner's high—Jim Petracek 16 | |
| Loser's high—Bob Helm 16 | |
| At Minden, First Round | |
| Grant 40-38 | Imperial 38 |
| Score at Half—Grant 22, Imperial 22 | |
| Winner's high—Leroy Russell 24 | |
| Loser's high—Bill Hughes 11 | |
| At Geneva, First Round | |
| Geneva 38-32 | Sutton 32 |
| Score at Half—Geneva 16, Sutton 12 | |
| Winner's high—Steve Newman 11 | |
| Loser's high—Pat Bottorff 13 | |
| At West Point, First Round | |
| Winer 45-38 | West Point 35 |
| Score at Half—Winer 20, West Point 15 | |
| Winner's high—Larry Rief 17 | |
| Loser's high—Ken Retscheger 10 | |
| Howells 60-26 | North Bend 26 |
| Score at Half—Howells 26, North Bend 26 | |
| Winner's high—David Wrasage 32 | |
| Loser's high—Bob Zvacek 18 | |
| At Norfolk, First Round | |
| Wayne 66-36 | Newman Grove 30 |
| Score at Half—Wayne 36, Newman Grove 12 | |
| Winner's high—Rorer Denisa, 13 | |
| Loser's high—Gale Barnes 8 | |
| Harlington HT 58-36 | Randolph 36 |
| Score at Half—Harlington 28, Randolph 10 | |
| Winner's high—Bob Hausman 15 | |
| Loser's high—Dick Kelch 12 | |
| At Central City, First Round | |
| Fullerton 78-38 | Loup City 38 |
| Score at Half—Fullerton 35, Loup City 12 | |
| Winner's high—Dick Travens 23 | |
| Loser's high—B. Petrus 20 | |
| Aurora 44-34 | Albion 34 |
| Score at Half—Aurora 18, Albion 14 | |
| Winner's high—Jack Conger 14 | |
| Loser's high—Stilling 9 | |

DESIRE IS TRADEMARK OF POPULAR NU SENIOR

(Editor's note: This is the 10th of a series of articles featuring members of the University of Nebraska's varsity track squad, written by Star Sports Staff Writer Ron Speer.)

A combination of brains, brawn and speed make Bill Hawkins one of Nebraska's most valuable athletes.

The popular Beatrice High grad twice was named as a member of the Big Eight Scholastic football team. He has lettered three years in football for the Huskers, as an end, a tackle and a halfback. He's fast enough to nab fourth in the 220-yard hurdles in the Big Eight track meet outdoors last spring.

The versatile 24-year-old Nebraska senior is working toward his third letter in track. He will finish his career as a six-letter man.

Bill is concentrating on the broad jump as a Nebraska trackman this winter, and doing a whale of a job. He's won every meet he's competed in, and is showing improvement over past performances.

Hawkins was the Sunday Journal-Star prep athlete of the year in 1952, and he's never let his selectors down.

After spending two years in the Army Bill returned to the Huskers and has captained the track team for the past two years and is president of the "N" Club.

Bill's best mark in the broad jump is 23-7½. He's been over 24 feet on several occasions—including twice in the Big Eight indoor meet last winter—but scratched.

He placed third in the indoor broad jump and fourth outdoors last year. This year he's shooting for first, although Kansas' Ernie Shelby has been over 25 feet on several occasions.

"If I can get over 24 feet in the meet Friday that might scare him (Shelby) enough for me to win," Hawkins said.

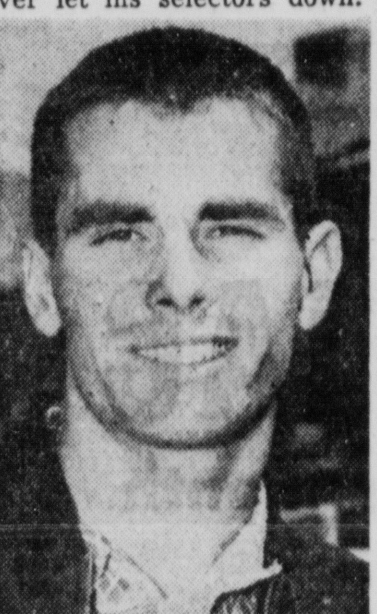
Hawkins' trademark is desire, both in football and track. "I'll be sick if we don't win that conference track meet," he remarked. "I've always wanted to be on a conference champion and I think we can do it this year."

Bill credits his coaches Frank Sevine and Ike Hanscom for making him more consistent this winter. "I used to turn when I jumped, and they have me reaching straight out now. It helps, and so does being on a winning team. You seem to do your best when you're winning," Hawkins added.

Hawkins, who plans to get his masters degree before entering the coaching field, is married and the father of a son, Willie, 2½.

Which is his favorite sport, track or football? "I like 'em both," he said. "I just like to compete."

Nebraska coaches will back him up on that.



Hawkins... valuable

One Midwest Boxer Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Willie Washington of Omaha was the only boxer from the Midwest Golden Gloves team to last through two rounds of the Tournament of Champions lower weight bouts here.

Washington, 118-pounder, outpointed Tommy Davis of Paducah, Ky., in his first bout and TKOed Jesse Sandoval of Billings, Montana, in the second round of his second bout.

Other results:

First Round

Bill Novak, Omaha, outpointed Wayne Bell, Billings, Mont., 126 pounds.

Fred Minor, Omaha, stopped Joe Laufen, Rockford, Ill., TKO 2nd, 118 pounds.

Art Hernandez, Omaha, outpointed Douglas Nance, Springfield, Ill., 135 pounds.

Second Round

Ray Brown, Los Angeles, outpointed Novak.

Tommy Ratliff, LaFayette, La., outpointed Minor.

Asa Grigsby, Minneapolis, outpointed Hernandez.

Class C

At Johnson, First Round

Cortland 39-22 Adams 36 || Johnson 69 | Barneston 33 |
| At St. Edward, First Round | |
| Spaulding Academy 57 | Greeley SH 36 |
| Tilden 23 | David City, First Round |
| Oscola 53 | Clarks 35 |
| Brainard 67 | Rising City 43 |
| At Friend, First Round | |
| Fairmont 52 | Exeter 43 |
| Henderson 48 | Lawrence 42 |
| At Clarkson, First Round | |
| Norfolk SH 49 | Humbury St. Francis 36 |
| Pilger 65 | OT |
| At Fender, First Round | |
| Wakfield 65 | Emerson 45 |
| Winnebago 27 | Barnett 27 |
| Alma 34 | Red Cloud 17 |
| Oxford 34 | Blue Hill 44 |
| At McCook, First Round | |
| Trenton 57 | Benkelman 36 |
| Hayes Center 68 | Maywood 53 |
| At Laurel, First Round | |
| Osmond 42 | Coleridge 34 |
| Laurel 49 | Harlington 39 |
| At Atkinson, First Round | |
| Spencer 54 | Atkinson St. Joe 48 |
| Stuart 43 (2 OTs) | 41 |
| At Oakland, First Round | |
| Arlington 59 | Irons 45 |
| Decatur 70 | Cedar Bluff 48 |

Class D

At Center, First Round

| Center 74 | Naper 48 |
| Orchard 39 | Page 50 |
| At Bartlett, First Round | |
| Belgrade 64 | Bartlett-Wheeler 47 |

Basketball Called 'Sissy Game'

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Capt. Slade Cutter, a former Navy boxer, football player and war hero, Monday called basketball a "sissy game" and said high-fouling Navy doesn't play rough enough.

The Naval Academy athletic director made known his views here at a press conference of area coaches. Reporters were questioning Navy Coach Ben Carnevale about the Middies' No. 2 national ranking in personal fouls when Cutter piped up:

"I think it's a sissy game as it is," he said. "I don't think our fellows are rough enough."

Harney Gets \$300

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Paul Harney will receive \$300 from the \$30,000 Houston Classic golf invitational even though he was hospitalized eight hours before he was scheduled to begin the first round last Thursday.

The Worcester, Mass., pro is recovering at St. Luke's Hospital from an emergency appendectomy.

Officials of the Houston Golf Assn., sponsors of the 11-year-old tournament, voted to send Harney \$300—\$3 from each of the association's 100 directors,

Cowboy Rally Downs Texans

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—After trailing by as much as 11 points in the first half, eighth-ranked Oklahoma State defeated underdog North Texas State 63-52.

The Cowboys posted their 18th victory against five losses. They trailed about half the game against North Texas State which wound up its season with a 3-18 record.

Ken Hinkle of the Eagles took scoring honors with 23 points, 18 of them staking North Texas to a 30-25 half-time lead. With about six minutes to go, North Texas held a 24-13 margin before Eddie Sutton and Jerry Adair put the Cowboys back in the game.

Adair led Oklahoma State with 19 points.

Fairbury-McCook Game Set Monday

FAIRBURY—The oft-postponed Fairbury JC-McCook JC game has been rescheduled for next Monday night.



Just wait 'til you see how those ties snap back to life after they've gone through our Sanitone rejuvenation process. All dirt's out... colors and patterns like new... spots gone... every tie perfectly reshaped to tie like new. Let's have 'em!

Williams

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First Games Follow Form

... Defending Champs Win

Favorites came through as expected in most of the first round district basketball tournament games Monday night in the four lower classes. But for some top clubs, victories came hard.

Alma, for instance, the defending champion in Class C, got involved in a ball-control game with Red Cloud at Alma, but still managed a 34-17 victory.

In Class B, defending champ Geneva pulled out a narrow 38-37 triumph over Sutton at Minden. In the same district bracket, strong Grant downed Imperial, 49-38.

Another powerful Class B club, Wahoo, had an easy time in whipping David City 61-35, while state contender Wayne smashed Newman Grove, 66-30, and Howells, another contender, clipped North Bend, 60-52.

The Star's top-rated Class B team, Fullerton, trimmed Loup City 78-32 at Central City and will meet Aurora, a 44-34 victor over Albion, in the semi-finals.

Pilger, beaten only once in Class C, got past a tough foe in its 55-51 win over Dodge at Clarkson, while Winnebago pulled a mild upset at Pender by nipping Bancroft, 27-26.

In probably the top game of the night, Stuart used 2 free throws by Dana Bigelow for a double-overtime triumph, 43-41, over Ewing at Atkinson.

In Class D, all the highly-ranked clubs came through with victories, with Pleasanton's 79-61 triumph over Boelue and Herman's 59-41 win over Nebraska Deaf the closest scrapes.

Defending champion Byron won its first Class E test with ease, walloping Endicott 80-27 at Fairbury. And down at Swanton, Tobias took a 67-35 decision over Belvidere and Ong beat DeWitt, 56-47, in two more games involving rated clubs.

Lincoln Dogs Win At Kansas City

KANSAS CITY—Two Lincoln dogs picked up points in the Kansas City All-Breeds Dog show here, with Maid of Cornob, a Bulldog owned by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fisher, completing its championship.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Davenport's Toy Manchester, Grenadier Gay Squaw, was the other Lincoln dog to score.

Harshman To WSC

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Marvel (Marv) Harshman, coach for 13 years at Pacific Lutheran College, was named head basketball coach at Washington State College Monday to succeed the veteran Jack Friel. Friel is retiring after 30 seasons as Cougar coach.

Grim, Kucks Sign

NEW YORK (AP)—Right-handed pitchers Bob Grim and Johnny Kucks signed their 1958 contracts with the New York Yankees Monday leaving six players outside the fold.

City Basketball

MEN'S—Vine St. Bombers 31, 1st National Bank 21; Runa Drive-In 35, Gas Co. 18; Air Guard 38, Scatline 20; Reformatory 20, 734th Ordnance 18; Hickman 36, East Lincoln Christian 20; Roberts Dairy 14, Zimmerman Cleaners 12; Mack's 28, Trinity Lutheran 12; Sperry TV 48, Woodcraft 21; Telephone Com. 28, Sullivan Lumber 21; Loaders 23, Woodside Skelly 10.

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BASKETBALL SCORES

| | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| BIG EIGHT | |
| Iowa State 48 | Kansas 47 |
| Oklahoma St. 63 | North Texas St. 52 |
| STATE COLLEGES | |
| Creighton 62 | Drake 63 |
| Omaha U. 73 | Rockford (Ill.) 61 |
| BIG TEN | |
| Purdue 72 | Michigan State 70 |
| Indiana 95 | Michigan 88 |
| Minnesota 71 | Wisconsin 62 |
| Iowa 56 | Northwestern 78 |
| OTHER COLLEGES | |
| Vanderbilt 69 | Georgia 66 |
| Clemson 86 | Wake Forest 76 |
| Pitt 106 | Geneva 74 |
| Tampa 79 | Florida St. 54 |
| Memphis SW 80 | Chattanooga 74 |
| W. Kentucky 100 | Evansville 80 |
| Georgia Tech 62 | (OT) Florida 81 |
| Auburn 64 | Kentucky 63 |
| Alabama 70 | Tennessee 37 |
| Wichita 82 | Houston 65 |
| Marshall 92 | Toledo 69 |
| Bradley 72 | Illinois 61 |
| St. Francis (Bkn.) 84 | Brandeis 74 |
| Murray 66 | Tenn. Tech 55 |
| Mississippi 85 | Louisiana St. 78 |
| Bethany 82 | Bethel 69 |
| McPherson 102 | Friends 72 |
| Boston U. 63 | Boston College 69 |
| Wheaton 100 | Beloit 77 |
| Washington (Mo.) 77 | Reids 68 |
| Maine 65 | Massachusetts 59 |
| Loyola (Md.) 80 | Washington (Md.) 48 |
| Rice 61 | Arkansas 39 |
| California 61 | Oregon 68 |
| Washington 68 | Washington St. 62 |
| Portland 72 | Conanza 62 |
| LA State 67 | Arizona St. (Tmpe) 62 |
| STATE HIGH SCHOOL | |
| Stuart 45 | Ewing 43 |
| Minden 53 | Broken Bow 47 |
| Astell 48 | Bertrand 60 |
| Arthur 51 | Brule 39 |
| Auburn 67 | Humboldt 29 |
| Bayard 64 | Humboldt 29 |
| Brock 80 | Shubert 62 |
| Dalton 25 | Dis 43 |
| Elm Creek 62 | Callaway 55 |
| FC Sacred Ht. 41 | Humboldt 29 |
| Gregory, S. D. 61 | Alinsworth 50 |
| Indiana 54 | Bushnell 22 |
| Gree. Sacred Ht. 58 | Barlett 33 |
| Haves Center 57 | Max 53 |
| Indianapolis 54 | Barlett 33 |
| Johnson 61 | Dawson 29 |
| Leich 64 | Dodge 60 |
| Louisville 73 | Dodge 60 |
| Mullen 56 | Hyannis 52 |
| McCook 55 | Curtis 40 |
| McGraw 55 | Lewellen 41 |
| Miller 29 | Riverdale 30 |
| NP St. Pat 58 | GI Catholic 44 |
| Polk 60 | Gresham 37 |
| Potter 50 | Broadwater 45 |
| Polk 44 | Henderson 43 |
| Randolph SF 63 | Carroll 48 |
| Stanton 71 | Pender 56 |
| Milford 60 | Wilber 49 |
| Wilber 51 | Exeter 46 |
| Nemaha 44 | Table Rock 38 |
| Fifth 66 | Walton 54 |
| Bassett 62 | O'Neill 52 |
| Steinman 55 | Lewiston 53 |
| Aracadio 54 | Arnold 53 |
| Kutherland 75 | Hershey 26 |
| Stratton 73 | Palsade 49 |
| Laurel 51 | Pierce 48 |
| Clearwater 53 | Chambers 45 |
| Elgin 71 | Branswick 47 |
| Pace 61 | St. Ledger 46 |
| Elgin 71 | Norfolk St. 43 |
| O'Neill St. Mary 57 | Orchard 52 |
| TWEEN VALLEY PLAYOFF | |
| Edison 19 | Leland 46 |
| Bladen 50 | Ragan 44 |

Van Buren Acquitted Of Charge

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (AP)—Steven Van Buren, one time star in the National Football League, was acquitted Monday of a charge that he fraudulently converted a \$450 check to his own use.

Judge Edwin H. Satterthwaite, who heard the case without a jury in Bucks County Court, said in dismissing the charge that the matter was a civil case and not one for criminal trial. He granted Van Buren a demurrer on a second charge, cheating by false pretense.

The charge involved an automobile agency Van Buren owned in nearby Bristol until the business folded in July. Joseph Varra, of Trenton, N. J., said that a \$450 check he gave Van Buren for a used car was converted to Van Buren's own use and that the car never was delivered.

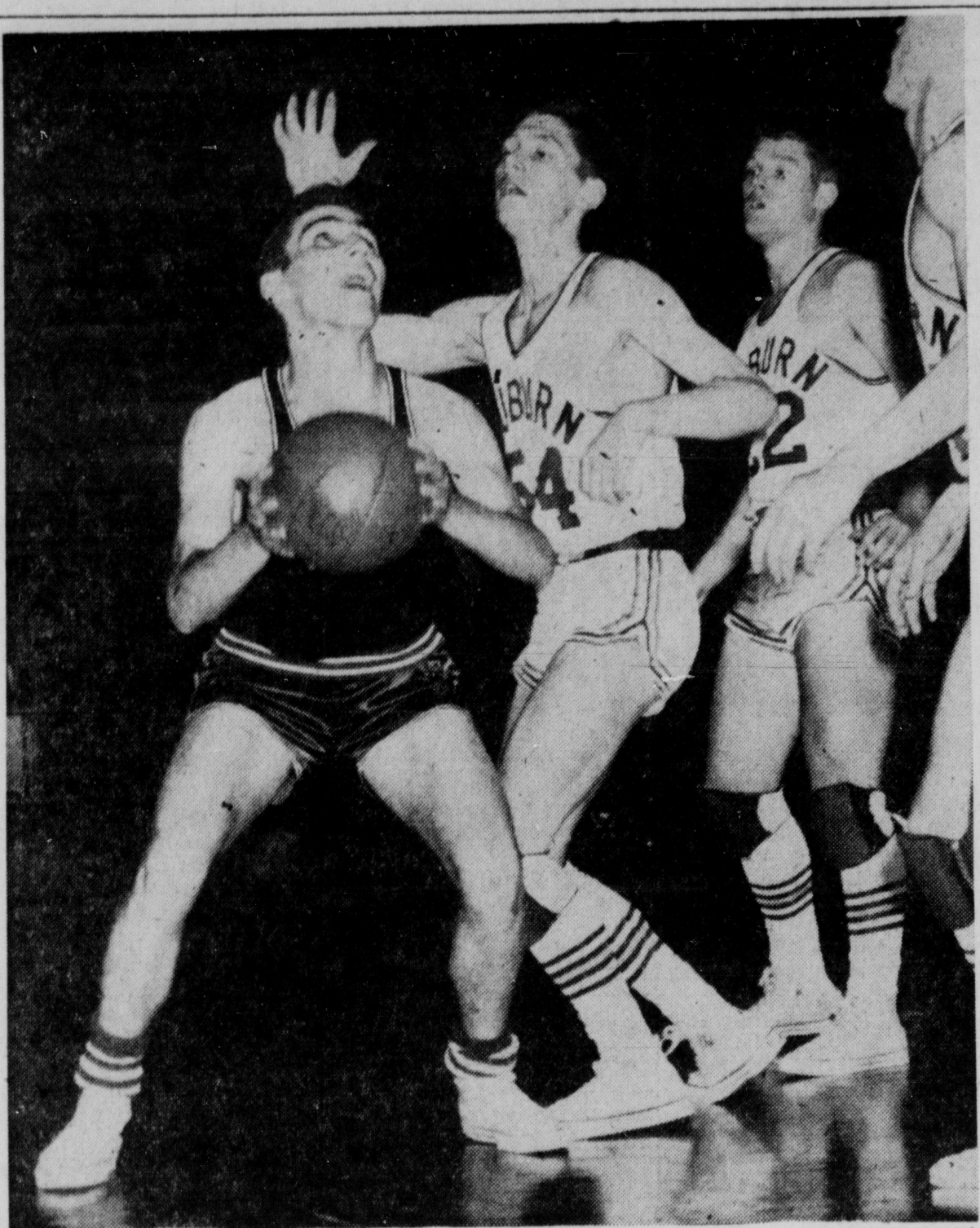
Van Buren said the check was made out to the automobile agency and that he deposited it with the Maryland Credit Corp., of Trenton which handled the automobile agency's credit dealings. Several days after the transaction, in July, the automobile business folded.

Van Buren, 37, starred with the Philadelphia Eagles in the NFL and still holds the record for the most yardage gained by running in the NFL.

Russia Tips Norway

OSLO (AP)—Russia defeated Norway 11-3 in an international ice hockey game at the Jorland Amfi world championship arena.

Ex-NSL Star Johnson Puts Gleam In Yank Boss's Eye



Wymore's Charles Johnson has the ball and is concentrating on making the shot in the opening game of the Class B basketball tournament at Wesleyan Monday night.

8 Baseball Vets On NU Roster

Native sons predominate on the University of Nebraska's 1958 baseball squad.

The Husker diamond roster Monday listed 36 names, of which only four are students from outside the state. Eight lettermen are included: Gil Dunne, Omaha; Jim Kane, Wisner; Al Karle, Grand Island; Jim Kubacki, Toledo, Ohio; Larry Lewis, Ogallala; Gary Reimers, Millard; Dwight Siebler, Omaha; Gene Terezon, Humphrey, and Charles Ziegenbein, Wisner.

Other squadmen: Jerry Bean, Red Cloud; John Douthitt, Lincoln; Arden Ediger, Hampton; Jon Ericson, Laurel; Bill Fisher, Tobias; Dean Flock, Ord; Bob Gleason, Fullerton; Enlowe Hevner, Fremont; Norm Husa, Barneston; Charles Huston, Ragan; Rich Kubal, Omaha; Bob Leigh, Hardy; Jerry McKay, Lincoln; Dick Nelson, McCook; Al Newhall, Lincoln; Vern Peck, Cole ridge; Ken Ruissner, Omaha; Lynn Schottler, Fremont; Ed Sears, Decatur; Bob Semm, Omaha; Milan Shaw, Faber, Iowa; Dale Sierke, Pickrell; Don Smith, Billings; Mont. Bob Smith, Valentine; Jerry Wagner, Grand Island; Don Wezel, Lincoln; and Leroy Zentle, Rock Island, Ill.

Kentucky Pride May Miss Race

MIAMI, Fla. (INS)—Calumet Farm's Kentucky Pride, which had been scheduled to run as an entry with ace three-year-old stablemate Tim Tam in next Saturday's \$100,000 added Flamingo Stakes at Hialeah, Monday became a doubtful starter for the classic.

Two Redleg Rookies Injured In Crash

PLANT CITY, Fla. (AP)—Two young pitchers seeking careers with the Cincinnati Redlegs were hurt in a traffic accident.

Southpaw James H. Bailey, 23, had his right arm broken and Dizzy Dean Higginbotham, 22, received abrasions about the head. The car in which they were riding and another collided near here.

Bailey, a brother of catcher Ed Bailey of the Redlegs, and Higginbotham are assigned to Nashville of the Southern Assn.

Wins Keg Crown

Columbus (AP)—The Nebraska Knights of Columbus state bowling tournament wound up Monday night with Farmers State Bank of Humphrey winning the team championship with a 3,003 total.

The winners:
TEAMS
Farmers State Bank, Humphrey 3,003
Blackie's Boys, Humphrey 2,997
Eddie's Bar, Columbus 2,988
Shelby Knights of Columbus 2,923
Your Bakery, Hartington 2,921
DOUBLES
Mahacek-Scheut, Fremont 2,997
Murray-Dusan, Hartington 2,993
Tusick-Kawa, Omaha 2,988
Hanna-Kudym, Omaha 2,923
Breuna-Valdez, Wahoo 2,920
SINGLES
B. Heinsohn, Schuyler 664
R. Roach, Humphrey 662
R. Steiner, Columbus 651
E. Kudron, Columbus 679
C. Kuehl, Omaha 675
ALL EVENTS
R. Steiner, Columbus 1,770
F. VanAckeran, Columbus 1,656
H. Carlson, Fremont 1,649
E. Mick, Columbus 1,639
C. Kuehl, Omaha 1,616

Kearney Grad Has Yankee Brass Agog

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—A blond bull of a kid with strong shoulders and forearms like young oaks is giving Casey Stengel the same sort of a thrill another 19-year-old youngster, Mickey Mantle, gave him at another New York Yankee rookie school in 1951.

The kid, Deron Johnson, less than two years out of high school in San Diego, Calif. easily is the class of the eighth Yankee pre-spring instructional group since Mantle, Gil McDougald and Tom Morgan made the big jump.

There isn't a single member of the Yankee brass who wouldn't give you odds that this powerful, 6-2, 200-pound outfielder makes the grade with the Yankees by 1959 at the latest. Several have a hunch the lad will do it this year.

None is higher on Johnson than Stengel.

"This Johnson hits the ball like a sputnik—right into outer space" Stengel announced the other day as the boys engaged in their first intrasquad game. "Except for Mantle, I never saw a kid his age hit with so much power. See that, see that, he hit that one off his right thumb, and it still went out there, didn't it? Every time you hear a good sound from the batting cage—like somebody really hit one—you look up and it's usually Johnson."

Casey's blue eyes sparkled as he talked about his "new boy," one who appears destined some day to play alongside Mantle at Yankee Stadium. "The kid is more than just a hitter," he said. "He knows what it's all about in the field, too. He doesn't catch your eye so much out there, but he catches everything hit his way. And he fools you. He doesn't look especially fast but he gets around those bases pretty well, and he doesn't have a rifle arm but he throws you out if you try for that extra base."

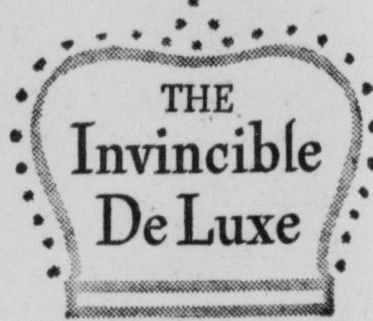
Currently assigned to Richmond, Johnson undoubtedly will be held over when the regulars arrive February 27. Last year at Binghamton he hit .310, hammered 26 home runs and drove in 103 runs. He was the first right-handed hitter in the 35-year history of the Triplets to clout more than 25 home runs and his performance won him the Class A loop's Most Valuable Player award.

Johnson got his baptism in professional ball in 1956. After graduating from high school in June he spent half a season with Kearney in the



JOHNSON... may stick. Nebraska State Rookie League, batted .329 and hit 24 home runs.

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Jones Made Trip To Pawn Shop, Cabbie Testifies

OMAHA (U) — A cab driver testified Monday that George Daniel Jones Jr. made an unhurried trip to a pawn shop the morning pretty, pregnant Mrs. Rita Kappenman was slain.

Jones, a Negro packinghouse worker, is on trial in Douglas County District Court charged with first degree murder in Mrs. Kappenman's death.

Taxi driver Henry Arnold said that between 9:45 and 10 a.m. last May 29, the morning Mrs. Kappenman was fa-

Nebraska News

tally shot in the basement apartment where she and her dental student husband lived, he had picked up Jones near a public telephone booth.

'Bag Missing'

Arnold said he took Jones to a pawn shop where he got out. When he got back into his cab, the driver testified, a small bag Jones had been carrying was gone.

Arnold said Jones did not appear nervous or in a hurry.

FBI Agent Bryan J. Mogen of Chicago, another witness, described Jones' arrest in a Chicago subway station July 20. Mogen said agents had followed a woman known as Caldonia Wright from her north side home to the subway station. There Mogen said he heard a whistle and saw Jones peek from behind a pillar.

The agent said Jones was arrested as he and the woman stepped off a nearby escalator.

Receipt For Shotgun

Jones had a receipt for a newly purchased shotgun, Mogen said. The FBI man said when he asked Jones what he intended to use the gun for Jones replied: "Maybe I was going to shoot myself."

Mogen and another FBI agent, Leonard Wolf, said Jones told them he had disposed of shirts, suits and other items in garbage cans behind his Omaha residence before taking a train for Chicago just before noon the day of the slaying.

Adolph Q. Wolf, defense attorney, asked the FBI men if they knew the Wright woman had received four long distance telephone calls from Omaha between 7:30 and 9:45 a.m. the morning of the slaying. It was during approximately this time that Mrs. Kappenman was shot.

The agents replied they did not know of the calls. Agent Wolf said the woman had told him she received "a call" in late May from Jones in Omaha, but she could not recall the exact date.

Found Pistol In Car

Gilbert Waltman, a former Safety Patrol trooper who is now chief of police at Ralston, testified that nine months before Mrs. Kappenman was shot he took a .30 calibre luger pistol from a car Jones was driving.

Waltman said he had stopped the defendant in Ashland and asked to see the registration certificate for the car.

He said Jones reached into the glove compartment "and looked up at me, kind of funny."

Waltman said he drew his gun, told Jones to get his hands away from the glove compartment and then found the pistol in it.

Waltman said he issued a warning ticket to Jones for "driving while drinking" and kept the gun for 26 days. Then, he said, Jones appeared and got the gun back, signing a receipt with the name "John D. Phillips," an alias police say Jones used while in Omaha.

The prosecution contends the bullet that killed Mrs. Kappenman—who was shot in the head—was fired by a .30 calibre luger.

Snow For Northern New England

Scattered snow flurries are forecast Tuesday for parts of northern New England. A few snow showers will continue in the mountains of the central Plains, while rain and showers are on tap for most of the west coast. A warming trend is expected for the plains states, western Lakes regions, northern New England, Georgia and southern Idaho. Cooler weather is slated for parts of the plateau, lower Mississippi Valley and western New York state. (AP Wirephoto Map)

\$20,000 Worth Of Livestock, Equipment Located At Homer

PRIMGHAR, Ia. (U)—Officers said Monday that an estimated \$20,000 worth of livestock and assorted equipment has been recovered at the northeast Nebraska farm of a man captured Saturday night after a chase.

The man, Harry Arthur Wortman, 33, of Homer, Neb., was bound over to the O'Brien County April grand jury after he waived preliminary hearing in Justice Court Monday. Bond was set at \$20,000.

Deputy Sheriff Robert Bornholt, who made the capture, said admissions made by

Picketing At Elevator Site Is Continuing

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (U)—Picketing continued Monday at an elevator being built here by Consolidated Blenders of Fremont. The work, however, was not interrupted.

The pickets, who have been at the site off and on for about three weeks, said they represented the Omaha Operators Union. Law enforcement officers have been at the scene, but said there was no trouble.

The foundations for the elevator is being laid. Work has gone on over the past few weeks, despite the cold weather.

Storm Sewer Issue On Gering Ballot

Lincoln Star Special

GERING, Neb. — The Gering City Council has decided to place the \$160,000 bond election issue for Gering's storm sewer on the April 1 election ballot.

The council has had a report on the proposed program from E. Y. Grupe of Scottsbluff, consulting engineer.

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Found Pistol In Car

Gilbert Waltman, a former Safety Patrol trooper who is now chief of police at Ralston, testified that nine months before Mrs. Kappenman was shot he took a .30 calibre luger pistol from a car Jones was driving.

Waltman said he had stopped the defendant in Ashland and asked to see the registration certificate for the car.

He said Jones reached into the glove compartment "and looked up at me, kind of funny."

Waltman said he drew his gun, told Jones to get his hands away from the glove compartment and then found the pistol in it.

Waltman said he issued a warning ticket to Jones for "driving while drinking" and kept the gun for 26 days. Then, he said, Jones appeared and got the gun back, signing a receipt with the name "John D. Phillips," an alias police say Jones used while in Omaha.

The prosecution contends the bullet that killed Mrs. Kappenman—who was shot in the head—was fired by a .30 calibre luger.

2 NU Off-Campus Classes Started

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (U)—Einar Toft, director of the Grand Island night school program, said Monday that two college classes have been started here under the University of Nebraska off-campus program.

He said it's expected that five or six more will be organized next fall. Toft said fees pay the full expense.

The development of outstate extension centers has been highlighted by North Platte proposals to expand offerings there into a full freshman course beginning next fall with possible establishment of a two-year course by 1959.

Glade Re-Elected

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Dick Glade was re-elected president of the Liederkranz Society here. Other officers include Earl Rembolt, vice president, and Willard Westover, re-elected secretary-treasurer.

Gaunt Murder Trial Nears Final Hours

GERING, Neb. (U)—The defense and prosecution rested their cases late Monday in the second degree murder trial of Homer Gaunt after the defendant had taken the stand in his own behalf.

Attorneys are scheduled for closing arguments Tuesday morning with the case expected to go to the jury of seven men and five women by noon.

The 78-year-old Gaunt is charged with the shooting in the Gering police station Jan. 29 of George Kasunick, 48.

Gaunt told a story of frequent threats by Kasunick and testified that he feared for his life.

After being denied a permit to carry a gun, Gaunt said he decided to carry one anyhow.

He claimed that when the gun discharged, Kasunick had him by the throat "and was beating me on the head." He said he couldn't remember firing the shot, but remembered the gun going off.

On cross-examination, Gaunt testified that the main difficulty between Kasunick and him was Gaunt's taking liquor to Kasunick's wife at her request.

At the time of the shooting, witnesses had said the two men were at the police station because Mrs. Kasunick had been picked up on charges of disturbing the peace.

WEATHER AHEAD

Temperatures during the next five days will average 8-10 degrees above normal over Nebraska, with minor day to day changes; normal afternoon highs range from the upper 30s to the upper 40s, and normal morning lows from 17 to 23; little or no precipitation is expected.

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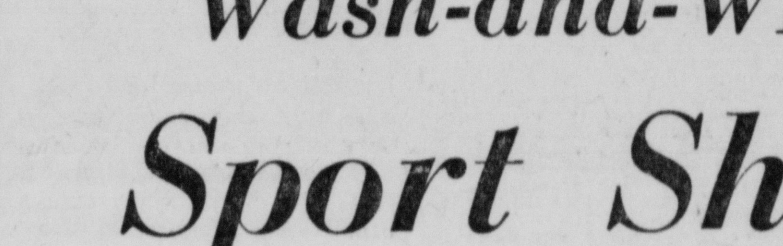
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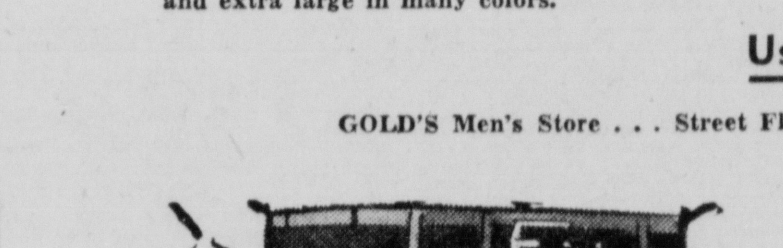
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Nebraskans Are Briefed On 7 States Airline Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of Nebraskans and their Congressional representatives discussed the state's position in the 7 states airline case at a meeting Monday.

Oral arguments begin before the Civil Aeronautics

Nebraska News

Board (CAB) Tuesday in the case which is designed to expand service of local airlines. Nebraska's case probably won't be presented until Thursday.

Rush Clarke of North Platte, Nebraska special assistant attorney general, said the state will be "jubilant" if the hear-

Great in a Manhattan!

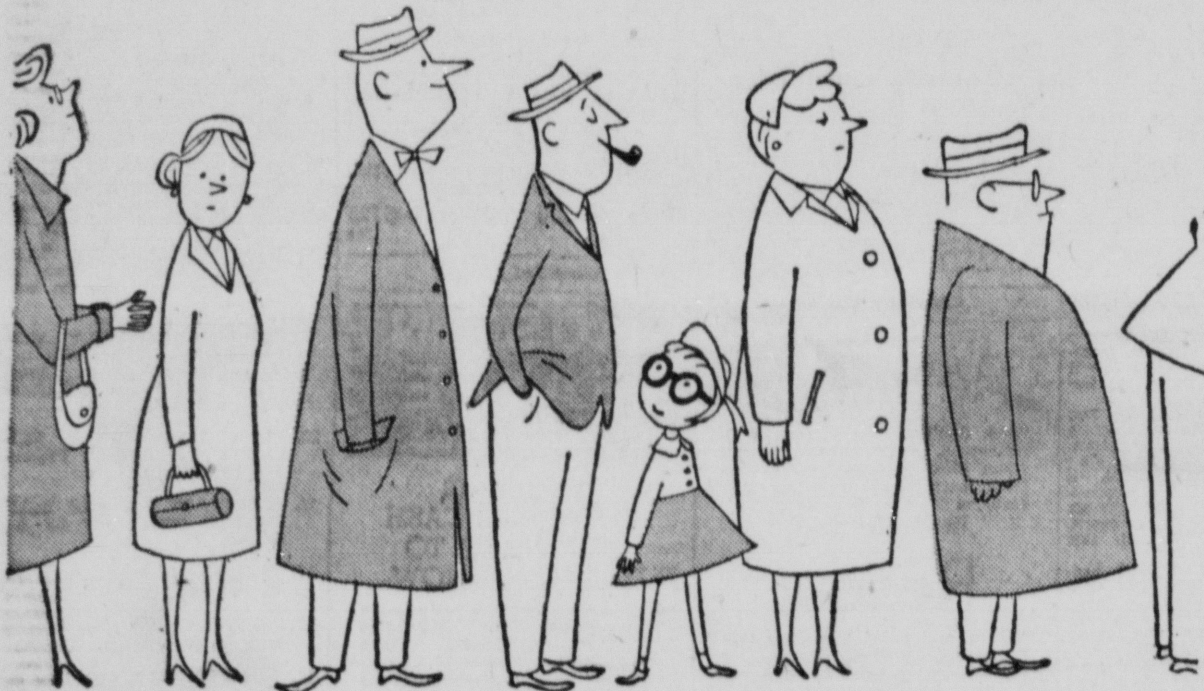


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Death Claims Dan J. Riley, State Banker

OMAHA (AP)—Dan J. Riley, 82, Dawson, Neb., banker for 50 years, died at an Omaha hospital Monday.


He was a past president of the Nebraska Bankers Assn. and served many years as the association's legislative committee chairman.

He graduated from the University of Nebraska College of Law and practiced in Omaha before going to Dawson. His widow, a son and a daughter survive.

Born in Dawson, he returned to Dawson in 1909 to take over the bank that his father established in 1887. He combined this with the practice of law for a number of years, and also taught criminal law in Creighton University.

Mr. Riley was accorded the Knighthood of St. Gregory the Great in 1953 by Pope Pius XII in Rome, one of the highest honors of the Catholic Church. The Dawson man was also a past president of the University of Nebraska Alumni Association.

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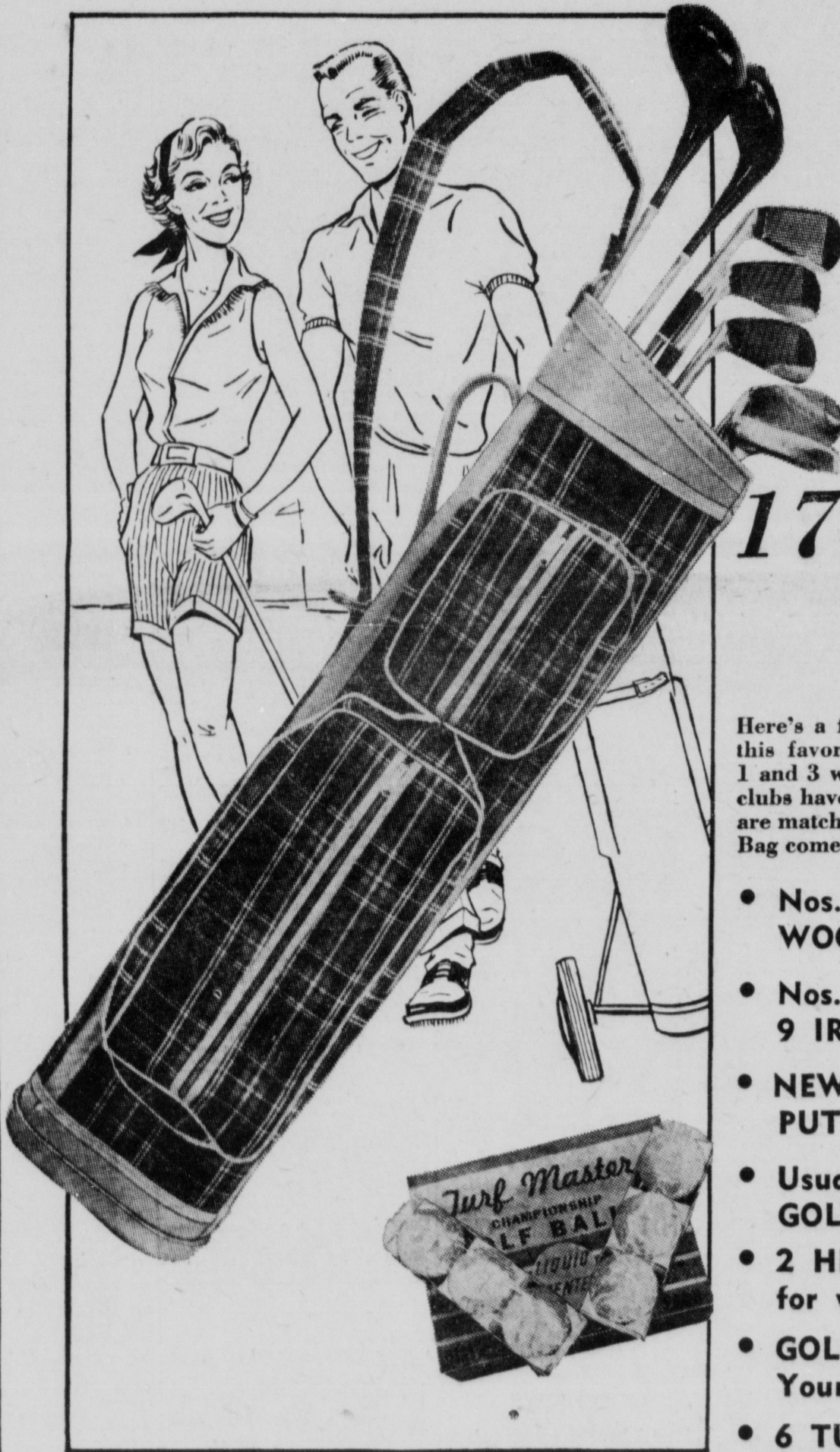


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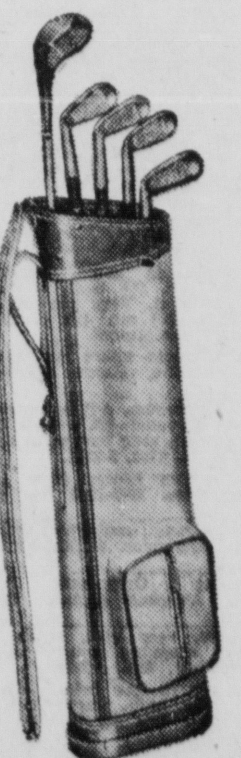
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